



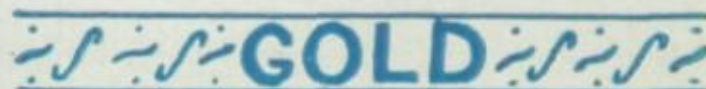
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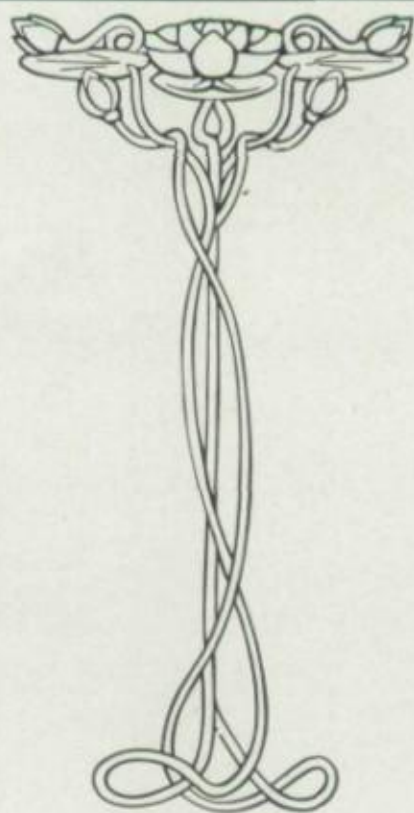








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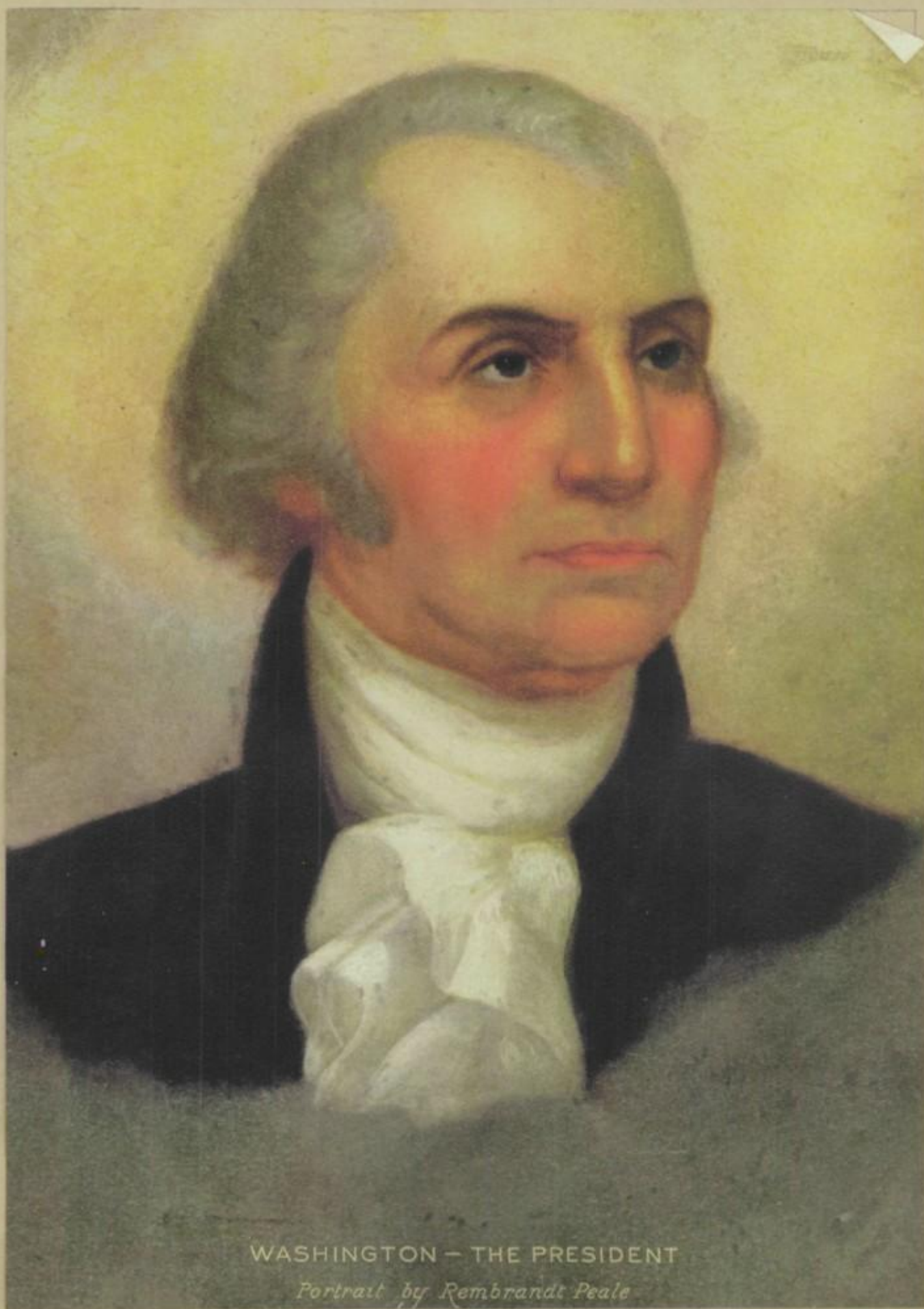
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To The Memory of
GEORGE WASHINGTON

an ardent pioneer, who through his fidelity and loyalty to a cause in which he believed, aided our forefathers through critical conditions, enabling them to rid us of the "Whip of Dependence" and to establish the Constitution under which we now live.

To him,
The Father of Our Country,
the inspiration and idol of
our younger generation,
we rightfully and
humbly dedicate
this book.

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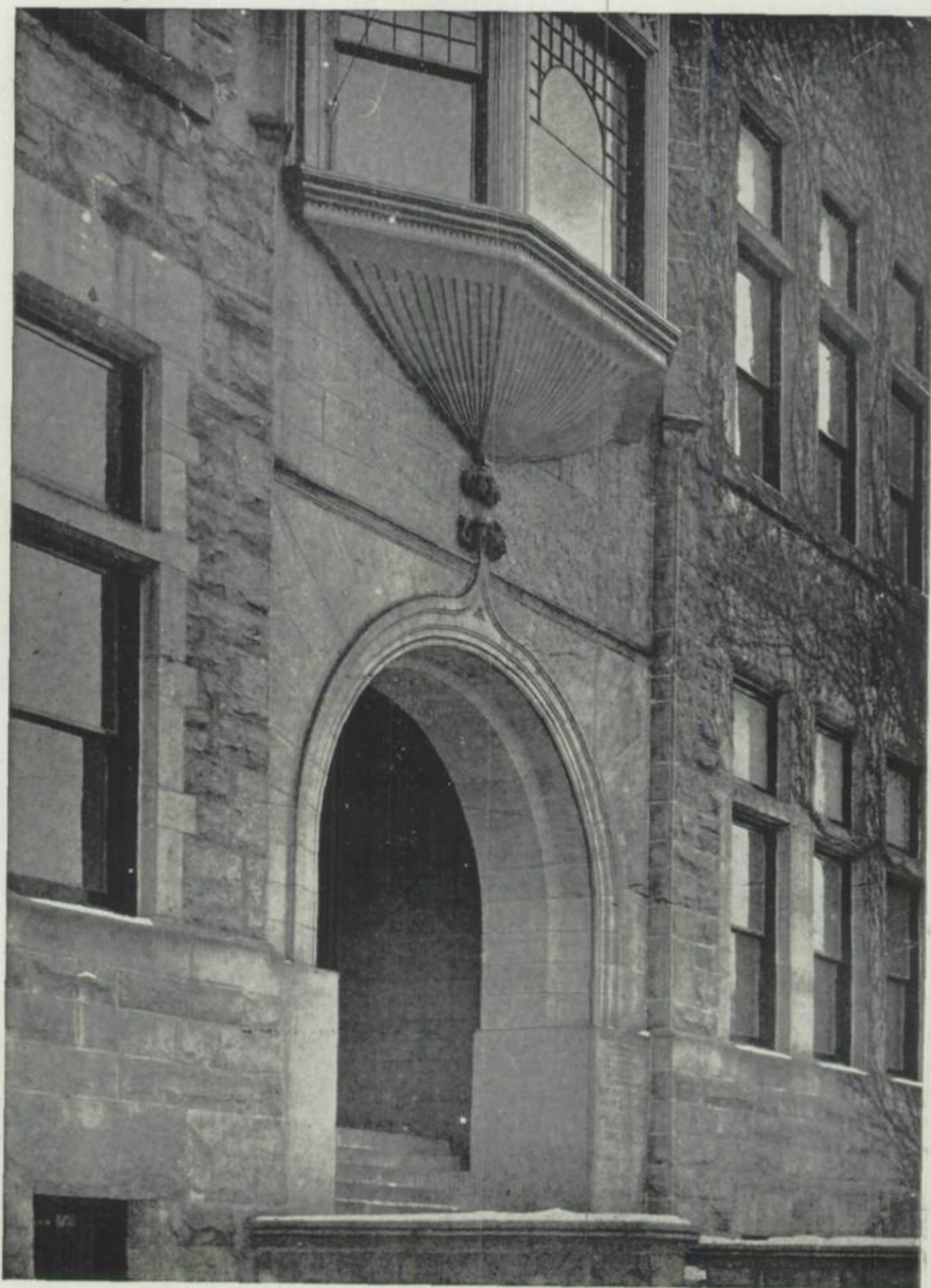
FOREWORD

In order that your pleasant moments and happy scenes may not lose their enticing vividness in the years to come, the Staff, in behalf of the Senior Class, proudly inscribes this book. It has been our endeavor to portray in this volume, our good times, our pleasant associations, and something of the high idealistic spirit cultivated throughout the year. If you can, in these following pages, see what Columbian High has meant to you during these years our purpose has surely been accomplished

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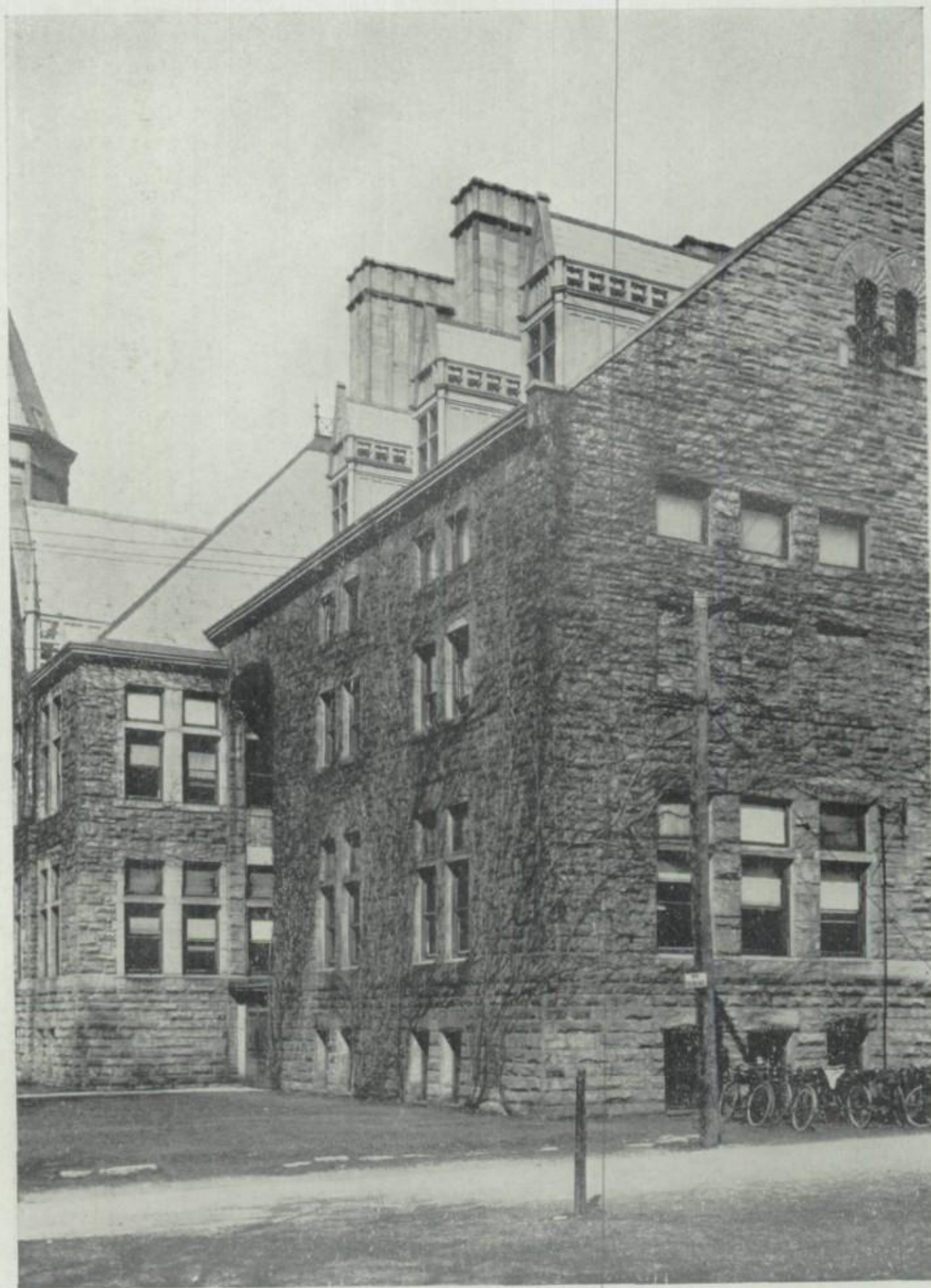


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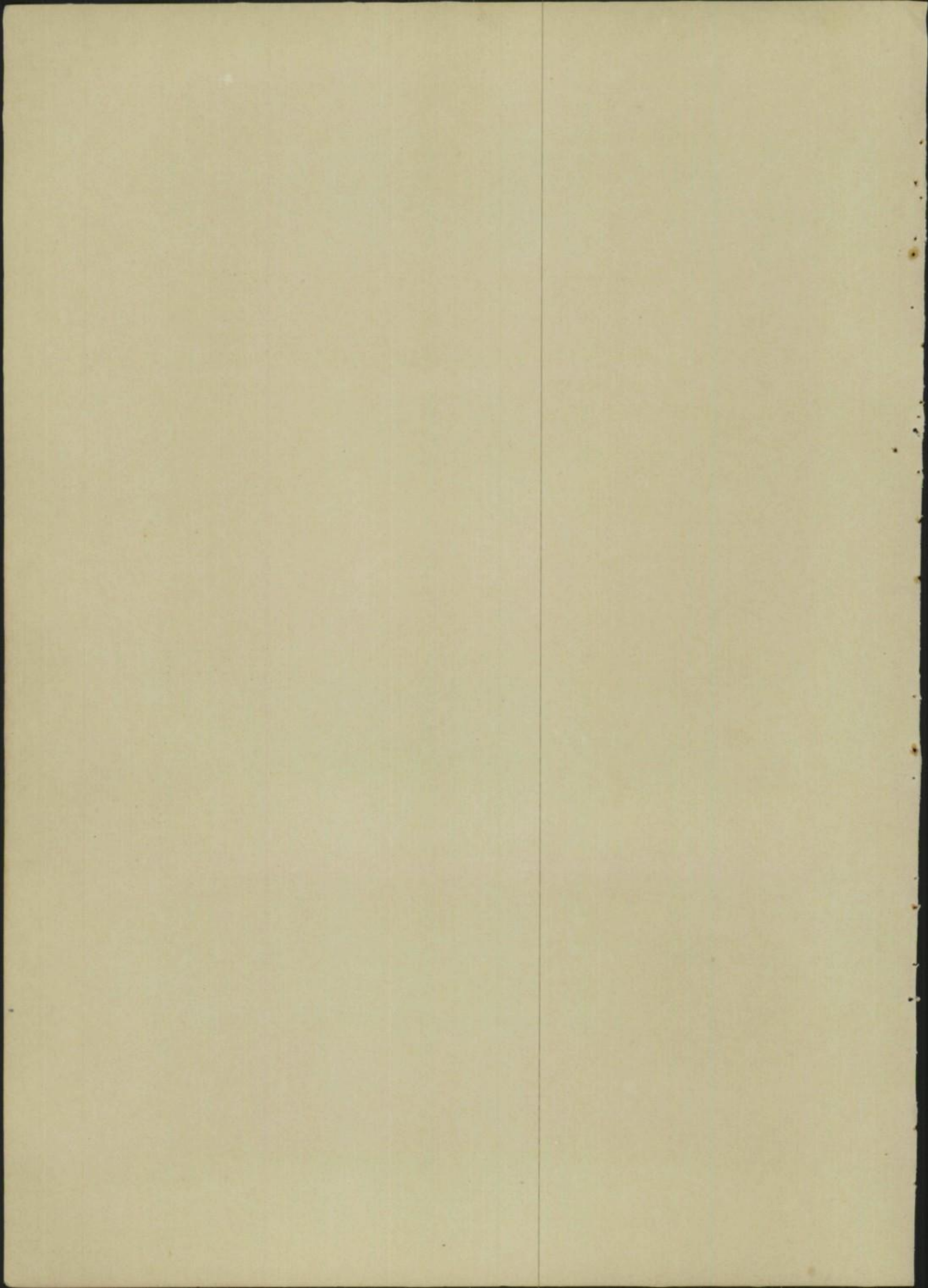


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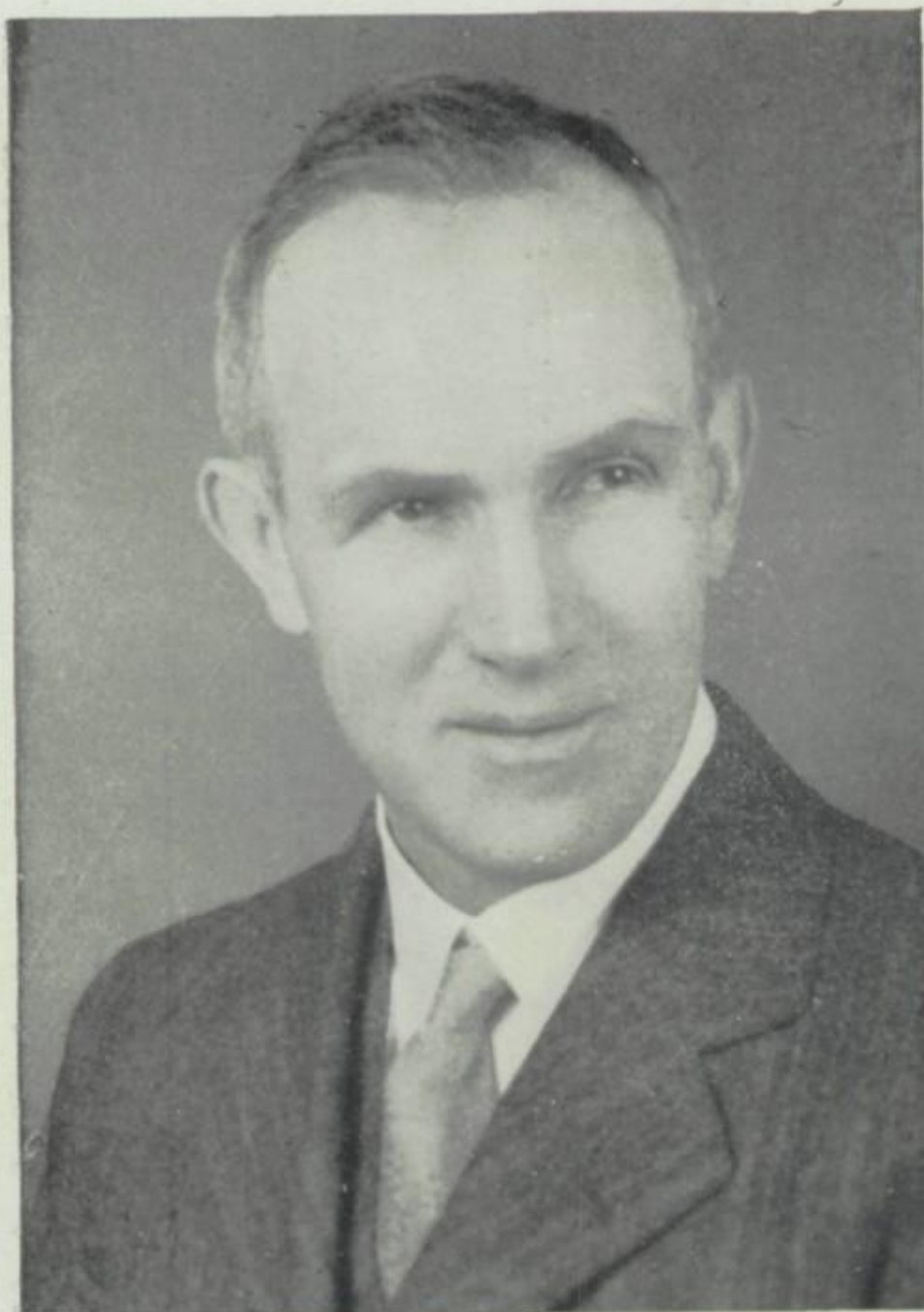


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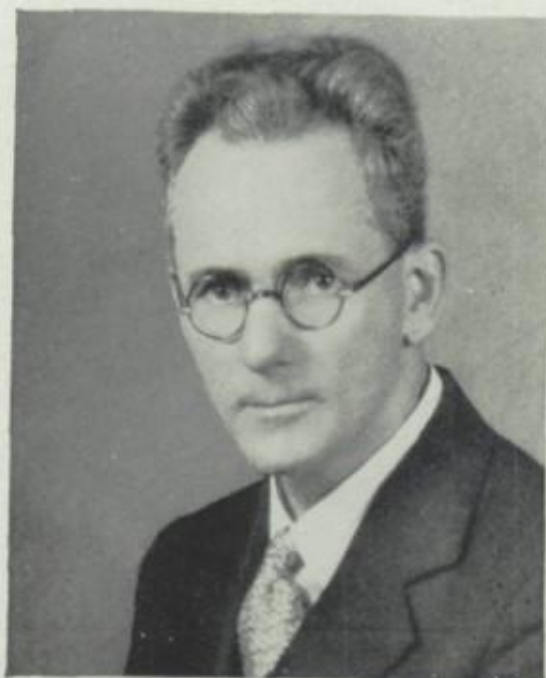
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Classes

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ROBERT HOUK

"A kindly man, and genial too; a darn good scout."



EDNA PERKINS

"Quite simple and ready to do, and in thought, and action too."



FLORENCE HALTER

"Fair was she to behold, that maid of seventeen summers."



RICHARD PFEIFFER

"A Daniel come to judgement. Yea, a Daniel."



EDWARD DREITZLER

"I can't write a humorous essay."



HELEN ANDES

"A merry laugh doeth good like medicine."



MARY ELLEN FREDERICK

"Do as you please, but be sure you please everyone."



FRED TELLER

"Do you like saxophone players with rosy cheeks?"



HOWARD SCHAFFER

"Heroes are made not born."



MARGARET SLOTTERMILLER

"Her thoughts and conduct are her own."



*Married
Philip Myers
Jan. 1937*

Married



MAURICE UNGER

"He is well paid who is well satisfied."



MARIE PFEIFFER

"She's alike to us all, she's liked by us all."



RITA MARIE NEPPER

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

Married



EARL HOSSLER

"Here rose an athlete strong to break a bind All fore in bonds that might endure."

HARLOW LEAHY

"Life is a game of football, with time out for dating."

*Married.
C. Rhein*



ALICE FLECHTNER

"Why should I diet?"
*Died in J.B. Hospital
1937*

DOROTHY DAVIS

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of."

Married Paul Ebel 1937



JAMES KUEBLER

"Ah, what's the use of all this strife And hurrying pell-mell through life?"

WINFORD SAGER

"I do know of these that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."



AGNES SCHENK

"She smiles for the sake of smiling, but laughs for no reason but fun."

Married



LESSIE WEAVER

"Small but mighty."



EARNEST PIERCE

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."



JOHN FARIS

"The man worth while, is the man who can smile, When everything goes dead wrong."



JUSTINE BREYMAN

"A smile any day is worth twice any frown."



Married

NELLIE MARIE PETERMAN

"Couldn't find a substitute, This word simply fits her-- 'cute.'"



ARTHUR THELLER

"A school girl complexion and a lion-hearted gentleman."



EDMUND GASTNER

"Men of few words are the best men."



HELEN SUMMER

"Merry as the day is long."



HELEN STEIN

"Life is short, and so am I."



NORVAL MATHIAS

"Hum, let's be merry while we're young."





MARJORIE LA FONTAINE

"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."



DAVID MULNE

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

JAMES MCCLINTOCK

"Silence, that wins where eloquence is vain."



EVELYN KOPP

"Not bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall, But an intermingling of them all."

Married Madelyn McConchey

MADELAINE BURKHART

"A quiet unobtrusive girl."



LESTER EASTMAN

"Of such stuff come football victories."

Married

PAUL HOOVER

"Beauty depreciates with old age."



LLAVON BURNS

"Her pleasant smile and kindly words have won her many friends."

VIVIANNE GIBSON

"She's short and sweet, And hard to beat."



GERALD EAKIN

"I dare do all that may become a man. Who dares do more is none."

Married



PAULINE GEIGER

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."



BURDELL MAGERS

"This learning--what a bore it is."

ALVIN RINGLE

"Life is a void without history."



EVELYN HEIL

"Gentle in manner, resolute in execution."

MARGUERITE YEAGER

"Tis good nature wins the heart."



PAUL REESE

"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

WILFORD EGGERT

"Few men are tall and blonde and handsome."



Married John Britner
April 17, 1934
EDNA COOK

EDNA COOK

"Short in stature, but not in abilities."

OZELMA SULLIVAN

"In Ozelmá, there's much good stuff;
Everyone loves her, and that's enough."



LELAND McCONNAHAY

"All things come to those who wait, even graduation."



EARNEST GRUMMEL

"Quick, Audrey, the tape."



ALICE HOFFMAN

"A noble worker, with truth and honor."

DOROTHY MAY BYERS

"I never bother anyone; I keep the golden rule."



JAMES CASEY

"What 'drawing' ways you have, Jim."

MERLIN HARTZEL

"Our shining head light."

Married



ELOISE KANAN

"Liked; but oh, so different."

DORIS CYPHER

"Time will tell."



CLEMETHE CURMS

"One who quietly does his duty well."

VERNON MILLER

"If necessary, I will speak."



married Harry Lambright
April 16, 1934

MARGARET MILLER

"She talks so much, her echo hasn't a fair chance."



Married

INEZ DOLCH

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

KENNETH LINDSEY

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

married ???

LOIS GOOD

"And she giggled."

WILLIS SCHEER

"Peace on earth, good will to men."



EDWIN KOHLI

"I looked it up in my dictionary."



Married 35

CONSTANCE KELLER

"Generally speaking-- Connie is generally speaking."



married to ??

GEORGE RUNION

"I recommend a Ford Coupe."



MARGARET SIDEBOTHAM

"Happy am I, and from all cares free."



ROBERT NYE

"Truly a descendant of Puck."

*Married
Margaret Lambright May '38*



MERRY CUTLIP

"A happy disposition is a gift of nature."



KENNETH WETZEL

"How far that little candle throws his beam."

WENNER MACHAMER

"To the game, to the show;
Let the studies go."



HAZEL TEWALT

"Blazing hair and a smile that counts."

MARTHA KELLER

"She likes her studies--far away."



DWIGHT BISHOP

"Seldom is he ever heard;
He is a very quiet bird."

WARREN WILSON

"It's not height; it's not weight; it's all above the ears."

*married
Helen Santamire*



BERNEIECE BRICKNER

"One doesn't have to be a blonde to be preferred."



VINCENT PERONG

"Late for English but never for football."

*married Jan. 2nd 1932
Helen - on Sept 27 '32*

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ROSS HEISTAND

"School's all right, but it's not my line."



HELEN CRAMER

"She's often seen but seldom heard."

married Claude Taylor April 1934

ZELDA BURKHART

"A quiet unassuming maid of sterling worth."



JOHN ADAMS

"Keen sense, and common sense."

MARK WOLFE

"What do you fellows do with your spare time?"



ESTHER COOK

"With no room for nonsense."

EDNA MAE SCHORGER

"True to her work, her word, and her friends."



CHARLES LEIDY

"No victory without labors."
"I ask but to be let alone."

PAUL BISH

"A blush may be attractive but sometimes it's inconvenient."



married Shirley
married M. Stumburg

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

At last! The coveted power of reigning over the top floor of Junior High was attained! We were Freshmen. In our first year of high school we were unorganized, but in spite of that fact we were by no means left out of the extracurricular activities of the school.

However, some of our glory seemed when we timidly entered the impressive front doors of Columbian High the next September. After gaining all our "bearings" we elected as our officers: Robert Nye, president; John Lantz, vice-president; Harvey Barrett, treasurer; and Elisabeth Martin, secretary. Our class motto became "Keep Your Sunnyside Up", and we selected the royal colors of cerise and silver to decorate our class banner. We were well represented on the Tiffinian Staff; we graciously accepted the honors of being allowed to join the Dramatic, G. R. and Hi-Y clubs; and we thoroughly enjoyed doing our bit in debate and athletics. As a final climax to that happy year, came our first and very successful Sophomore prom. And how we did enjoy it!

And thus we became juniors. Members of our class did commendable work in every activity of the school that year. The four junior staff members helped to make the Tiffinian "newsy" and entertaining; after a heated try-out for debate, we produced four loquacious members for the team; we were represented on all athletic teams; and a spirit of the unquenchable talent in our class again bubbled up in the "Nut Farm", the annual Dramatic Club play. Our class officers for the junior year were: Harvey Barrett, president; Merlin Hartzel, vice-president; Inez Dolch, secretary; and Robert Nye, treasurer. Because we sponsored a Junior-Faculty game with a dance afterwards on March 13, we were able to entertain the seniors. And who shall ever forget that Junior-Senior banquet?

So—the year of years has come. However, knowing that this was going to be our last year in our dear old high school, it was with just a bit of sadness that we took the honor of being seniors. As class officers we selected: Donald Searles, president; John Lantz, vice-president; David Gottlieb, treasurer; Alice Shedenhelm, secretary. The senior representatives did their share making the new Tiffinian a success and toward winning debate decisions and athletic victories. Our scholastic record is one of which we are proud; and yet we did not neglect the social side of life. The grand finale to the latter came April 22nd, when we were so delightfully entertained by the juniors.

And so the curtain slowly drops on our very last high school year. We were graduated on June 1, 1932. Rev. McLean from Indiana delivered the Commencement address. And so, with the alumni banquet the following night we became ex-grads of Columbian High School.

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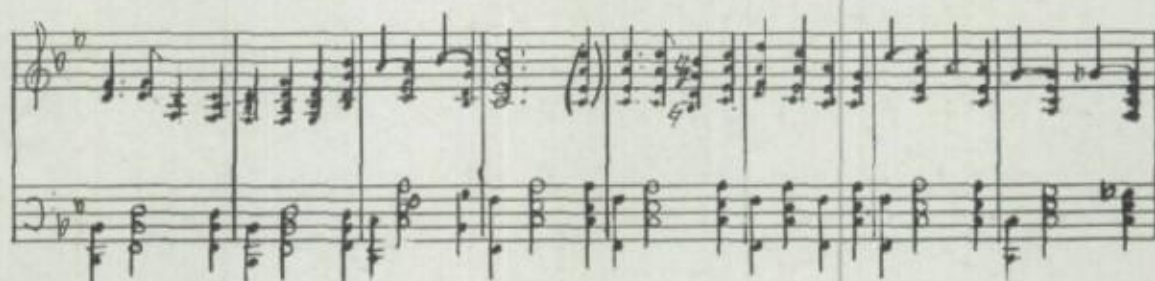
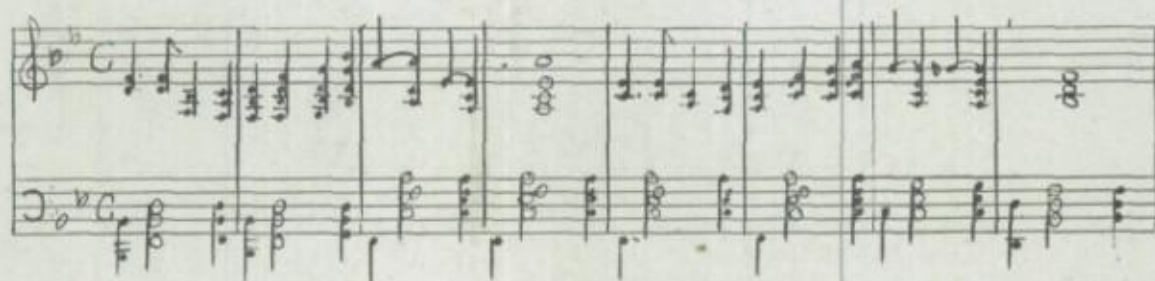
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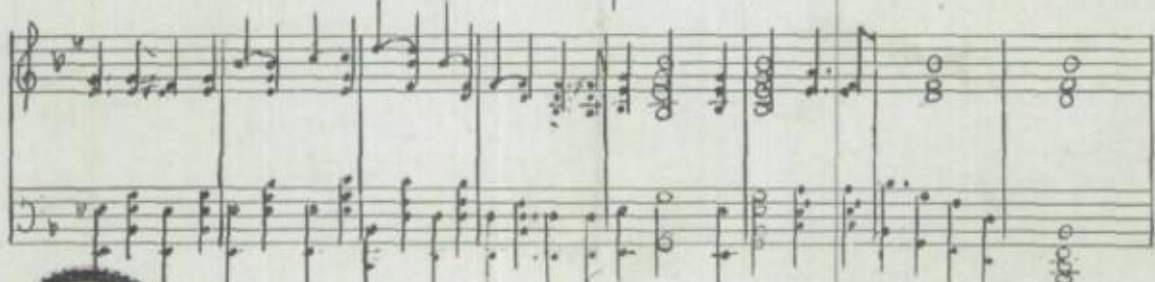
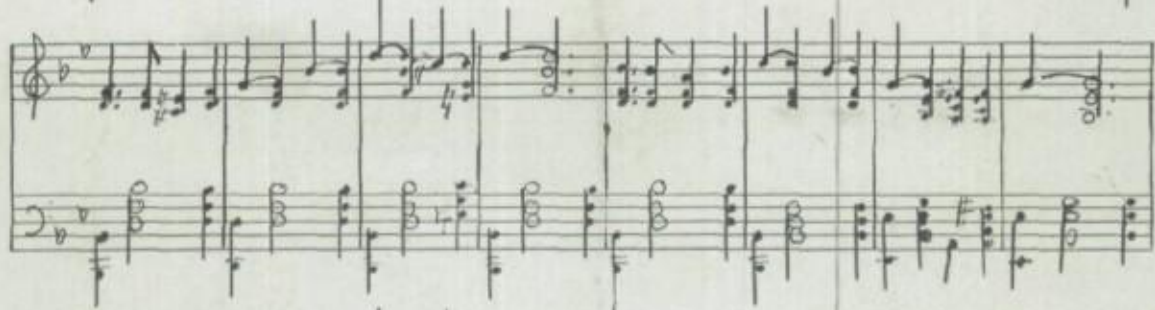
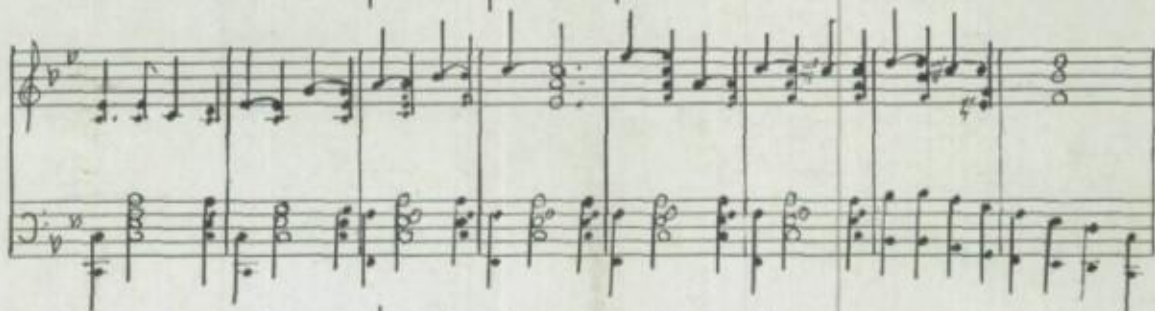
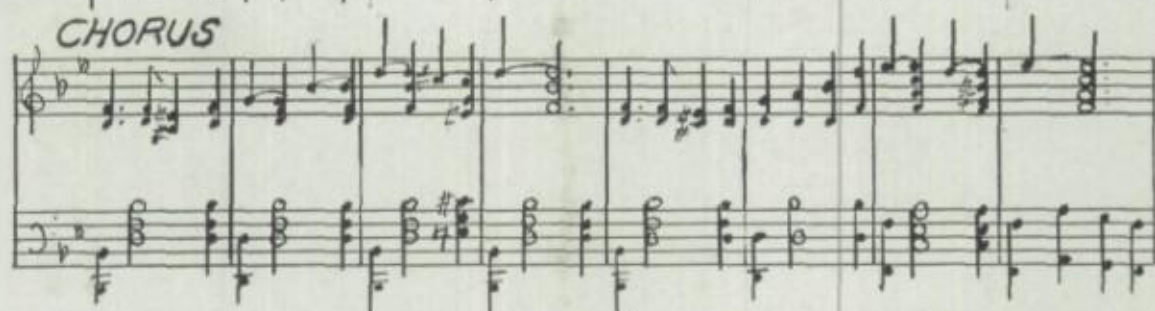
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CLASS SONG

MARGUERITE M. SNYDER



CHORUS



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CLASS SONG By M. SNYDER

I.

Although we have come to you to say goodbye,
Yet, we never will forget you, Tiffin High;
Every day we'll think of things we used to do,
We'll find that we will cherish all your teachings, too.

CHORUS

Keep us on the right path, Tiffin High,
Let the things our teachers tell us never die;
All of us, thy sons and daughters true
Always will be true to you;
And when all of us have reached our goals,
We'll remember you down in our souls,
Though your fame may die as time goes by
We'll be loyal to you, Tiffin High.

II.

And the friends we make in time will all be new,
But we'll keep a place down in our hearts for you;
Though we'll have a lot of happiness and tears,
You will be our Alma Mater through the years.



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Edith Williams

Barbara Louch

Janet Chalmers
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Marian Smoot
"38"

Undergraduates

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JUNIOR GIRLS

Row—1—Dorothy Burkett, Berneice Strausbaugh, Katherine Rupert, Veronno Jarvis, Louisa Greenwald, Margaret Miller, Estella Shultz, Berneice Stoffer, Mary Swander, Jane Powell, Carmen Swander, Gertrude Heilman, Gertrude Zuern, Francis George.

Row—2—Jeanne Hoffman, Marjorie Hunter, Evelyn Hartzel, Marjorie Albert, Glendora Lapham, Lucile Walter, Mae Eastman, Alma Riddle, Barbara Gorsuch, Kathryn Frary, Helen Louise Shelt, Mary Catherine Walters, Virginia Renninger, Harriet Keller.

Row—3—Catherine Flitchner, Helen Hershey, Olive Miller, Margaret Burns, Kathryn McNeil, LaVonne Magers, Madeline Behm, Ella Mae Anderson, Virginia Claycomb, Edith Williams, Alma Slottermiller, Marian Snook, Marie Louise McConnahey, Martha Lutz, Audrey Rosenberger.

Row—4—Majorie Stine, Katherine Rupert, Eugenia Sheats, Ethel May Shuey, Harriet Werner, Madlyn Conrad, Mary Lou Katzenmeyer, Janette Osborn, Charlotte Gleba, Neva Arbogast, Mary Evelyn Smith, Ardis Walcutt, Hazel Mae Malkmus, Alice Allbright.

Row—5—Bernita Adkins, Katherine Cole, Fannie Hathaway, Edith Harding, Elsa Joabson, Elsie Hunderlock, Helen Bish, Thelma Work, Janice Brosius, Gertrude Joabson, Carman Van Nette, Eleanor Eggert, Marguerite Ballreich.

Row—6—Evelyn Harding, Elizabeth Abbott, Ruth Wolf, Aleta Huth, Elva Mae Clark, Alma Kirian, Helen Tiell, Gretchen Graf, Mary Jane Barrett, Freda Lust, Elvira Nagy, Ethel Runion



JUNIOR BOYS

Row—1—Robert Work, Clyde Dale, James Tewalt, Van Kanan, Vernon Roy, George Carver, Earl Humes, Cecil Williams, Walter Herb, John Heffner

Row—2—Victor Lundberg, Robert Bernard, Earnest Jeffries, Myron Doncyson, Harold Gilmer, Willard Bair, Stanley McCray, Robert Hemlinger, Harold Smith, Forest Zeis, John Angus, Martin Werling.

Row—3—J. C. Angus, Wilson Best, Ralph Neiderhouser, Clayton Dornan, John Bastain, Carl Moreheart, Loris Arbogast, John Nickle, Lawrence Bull, Robert Crouse, Charles Ricker, Ralph Lewis.

Row—4—Henry Albert, Francis Roofing, Edward Lucius, Carl Jordan, Harold Unger, Stanley Williams, Howard Gage, Fred Daniel, Roy Miller, Eugene Moore, Fred Freese, James Beck.

Row—5—Dale Reinbolt, John Martin, Kenneth Gibson, Carl Heck, Wilford Barrick, Shirley Brown, William Nickle, Dale Behn, Willis Deppen, Albert Riddle.

Row—6—Paul Clouse, Nelson Danford, Kenneth Margraf, Robert Fingerhuth, Albert Casey, Doran Klein, Robert Dryfuse, Donald Judd, Robert Lindsay, Ray Long.



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Time has claimed his own. Another year, the junior year of the class of "33", has fallen before his ruthless knife. And yet that eternal reaper, has left still rooted the stubborn stubble of memory belonging to the class. Passing in even fading parade before Memory's dimming eyes are the class' first years.

First of all, stumbling along, are those eager impetuous going-to-be Sophs who for the first time storm Columbian's doors that September morning of 1930. Untrained, unorganized, leaderless, and one hundred-ninety strong, they string bewilderedly by. But not for long. Sophomore elections early in the second semester bring a semblance of order. Now a crimson and pearl white flag flies before their regiment. And on that flag is a motto. "XL, 33". A general is chosen, President John Conrad, and with him his lieutenants: Vice-President Mary Jane Barrett, Secretary Gretchen Graf, and Treasurer John Martin. Behind their flag, their motto, and their officers, the straggling marchers assume orderly ranks. They fall into step. They organize. For a while they march straight along. Attention is fixed on the learning of gait and rythm of high school curriculum. Soon, though, Tiffinian, Debate, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Football, Basketball, and Track find a response to their call. Sophomores enlist in every activity and later on, in May, take time out for their class party, a dance in the ballooned and bestreamered gymnasium of Noble School. June brings the spoils from the siege of curricular and extracurricular activity. The close of the term finds the ranks dotted with medals, for besides the many honor students, several have been decorated with the hard-earned blue and gold T's—for football, for basketball, for track, and for debate. "XL, 33" their goal, is one step nearer.

A ten week's leave of summer vacation and the marchers are back in file. This time it's a junior class that falls in behind President Howard Gage, Vice-President Ernest Jefferies, Secretary Gretchen Graf, and Treasurer John Martin. Under discipline, this regiment is among the first to bring the various school interests to terms. Again, however, during the siege they take time out for a party. Seniors are honor guests at this, the big social event of the season. Yet the Junior-Senior banquet is a comparatively small dent in the paraders' career. Their pride this June once more is in their honor students and in their rewarding T's, nine of which front football sweaters, and three basketball. Truly the goal is now two steps nearer.

But the parade is not complete. The goal is still one step, a big step, beyond. The grand finale is yet to come. Down through "33" comes the beat of future achievements, escorts of the senior year. And so: Mark, time mark!



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Early in the month of September 1930, quite an army of sophisticated young men and women came marching from every point of the city into the Junior High School building, fully intending to make known immediately to all concerned that here were the lions of the hour and lords of all they surveyed. Now at last they had reached the coveted goal of "Freshmen". Their so-called poise may have impressed the underclassmen but not the ever-wise teachers who soon tamed the would-be lions into the vertiable young lambs that we, as freshmen, proved to be.

Even though we as freshmen were not included in the senior high activities, we were well represented in all junior high organizations. A large percentage of the membership of the glee club was composed of freshmen girls. We were also represented in our orchestra and the high school band. On the Tiffinian staff were Martha Miller, editor; Caleb Sickles, business manager; and Katherine Zeis, Henry Abbott, and Neva Lucas. In scholastic attainments, Miriam Stutzman ranked first in the state in freshman Latin, and Robert Fullerton tied for first place in the state in general science. On class night, we successfully closed our freshman year with the presentation of an operetta, "The Pirates' Daughter."

Last September we arrived at Columbian High in fine spirits only to have them dampened a bit by the sarcastic remarks made by some of the upperclassmen.

This year the Sophomore Class has been represented in many of the school activities: glee club, orchestra, band, football, Tiffinian, debate and last but not least the newly organized Sophomore Dramatic Club. Sophomore representatives on the Tiffinian staff are: Maxine Gottlieb, Nancy Good, Ruth Souders, Marjorie Riehm, and Katherine Zeis. Those who participated in debate are: Jack Mathews, Wellington Grimes, Goodman Liber, Alice Henretty, and Jacqueline Richardson. Many of the girls have joined the Girl Reserve Club and a number of the boys have become members of the Hi-Y Club. About the middle of the year, we organized our class. The officers who have directed our activities since then are: Robert Frey, president; Evelyn Hossler, vice-president; Jacqueline Richardson, treasurer; and Martha Miller, secretary. We chose as our motto, "Deeds, Not Words" and selected as our colors green and gold with the yellow rose as our class flower. An appropriate close to a year filled with so many new and varied activities, was our sophomore class party—our first real party and yet a success.



SOPHOMORE BOYS

Row—1—Neil Somers, Kenneth Whitman, Loren Creeger, Durrell Mesnard, Henry Abbot, Dwight Dutro, Earl Coy, Robert Blakeman, Cloyce Crocker, Robert Hoffman, Eldon Claycomb, Edwin Moiser.

Row—2—James Creeger, Stein Conaghan, Richard Rider, Robert Eakin, Jimmy Platt, Dale Anway, Charles Callendar, Billy Leiby, Wellington Grimes, Robert Huff, Warren Leister, John Good, Herval Thallman.

Row—3—Charles Snyder, George Knestrict, Lester Smith, John Bowersox, Harry Daywalt, Paul Greene, Carl Masella, Jack Mathews, Robert Frey, Jason Miller, Albert Behn, Russell Cook, James Werling, Adam Miller, Webster Young.

Row—4—Goodman Liber, Herman Kraft, Robert Snyder, Arthur Dysert, Kenneth Bish, Joseph Burns, William Aller, Marvin Doty, James Chilcoat, Robert Tegge, Kenneth Weaver, John Van Camp, Ralph Whinesmith, Joseph Lucius, Clive Lupton, Paul Gregory, Collis Vincent, Paul Whalen.

Row—5—Edwin Conrad, Irvin King, Joseph Gerstenberger, Willis Kear, Robert Cutlip, Harold Renninger, Arnold Reiss, Lawrence Smith, Carl Spraggins, John Krupp, Gilbert Brendle, Ben Cooper, Bill Deibert, Harold Ross, Charles Nye, Ralph Willoughby.

Row—6—Henry Smith, Malcolm Garland, Howard Ditslear, Firman Whittaker, Billy Tuthill, Robert Sankey, Robert Elzey, Robert Glick, John Williams, Jack Gage, John Naylor, Caleb Sickles, John Spraggins, Merle Homan, Herman Benner.

Row—7—William Stauffer, Leo Spino, Raymond Yeager, Charles Smith, Homer Reinbolt, Phiillp Casselman, Robert Fullerton, Richard Reynolds, Clemence Heck, Alfred Gobert, Charles Poignon, Louis Stevenson, Paul Corthell, Robert Hachten.



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In Memoriam



MISS ETHEL PITTINGER

Oh, may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence; live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
Of miserable aims that end with self
And with their mild persistence urge men's minds
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,
To vaster issues.



Junior High Faculty



PRINCIPAL E. M. WERT



Row—1—Ruth Dietzel, P. E. Diller, Anna Hayden, Ann Ewald, Howard Nicely, Catherine Stofer, Ralph Miller.

Row—2—Zelma Doran, Grace Walters, Mary Adair, Grace Williams, Charles Stevenson, Leila Omwake, Russel Zimmerman.

Row—3—Florence Heckman, Laurel Gahris, Georgia Broker, George Burkett, Betty Alderton, Florence Neligh, E. M. Wert.



THE HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The first man to feel the need of a junior high school was the former superintendent of the Tiffin Public Schools, Mr. Charles A. Krout. At the time of the construction of the Junior High School, the various schools of Tiffin were overcrowded. The Junior High School was built to overcome this situation as well as to bridge the gap between the grade and high schools, that had for years been a problem to the adolescent boy and girl. With the opening of the Junior High in September, 1924 this condition was remedied.

In September, 1921 a state examiner of schools visited Tiffin. He found the existing conditions, and ordered something to be done about it. The following year a bond issue was passed providing \$190,000 for the construction of the Junior High School. As the building began to take form it was found that this was not sufficient, so in 1923 another bond issue was passed providing \$140,000 more. The present site of the Junior High was purchased for \$36,000 making the total cost of the Junior High School \$366,000. Since the auditorium is the largest in the city, it serves to a great extent as a community center while the gymnasium is used for county tournaments and local athletic matches.

Owing to the lack of equipment the first year, the seventh grade was not included. Two-thirds of the teachers for the new school were taken from the other schools in Tiffin while the other one-third were teachers especially instructed in the art of teaching in junior high schools. At present there are twenty-three teachers.

Mr. Wilbert W. Martin, who had been in charge of the freshman at the Monroe Street School, was drafted to head the new junior high. He served capably in this position for three years after which time he became principal of the Columbian High School. He was succeeded by Mr. Floyd M. Rueb, who served in that position for two years. Mr. Eldon M. Wert, our present principal, then took over the administration of the junior High.



Early in the fall of 1924 preliminary meetings of members of city parent-teachers associations were held. In February, 1925 this resulted in the formation of the present Junior High Parent-Teachers Association which has been active since then and each year sponsors a popular lyceum course.

This school has been fortunate in being the recipient of gifts symbolizing its ideals. On September 5, 1924 the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Young America Council, presented a flag; and the National Home Council No. 44 of the Daughters of America, a Bible. Since then the Daughters of Veterans have donated a national and an Ohio flag to adorn the auditorium and the Daughters of American Revolution, smaller flags for the home rooms. In June, 1931 a beautiful Junior High crest of red and gold containing the Ohio seal and buckeye leaves was constructed by a student of the school.

Junior High School offers many special courses to discover and develop the different abilities of the pupils in preparation for the future. Some of these courses are Physical Education which develops both the mind and the body, Domestic Science which trains the girl in home life, and Manual Training which develops the boy's use of tools. Dramatics, the chief means of self-expression, is emphasized in home-room activities and special programs during the year. As its Class Night program the ninth grade presents the most elaborate program of the year. The play "Camouflage", presented this year, was well received by the public. Other special works are Music, Art, and exploratory courses in advanced subjects. These courses have been a great value in developing the pupils, helping them to discover their abilities, and securing confidence in themselves.

The students of Junior High School have progressed very rapidly in scholarship since the establishment of the new school. They have won honors in many fields. Their records in the annual district and state scholarship tests have been excellent.

The one dark cloud that has blotted our happiness was the death of our beloved friend and teacher, Miss Ethel Pittenger, who died on October 11, 1931.



FRESHMAN GIRLS

Row—1—Vivian Miller, Edith Kear, Beverly Moore, Evelyn Banks, Pauline Doll, Flossie Berlin, Cleo Mae Snay, Christena Shuey, Lucille Lorentz, Virginia Wilt, Bernice Mathias, Gladys Agerter, Helen Myers, Mary Jane Campbell, Marian Olhausen, Corrine Meisner, Nina Mae Hughes, Arlene Drinkwater.

Row—2—Betty Burkhardt, Alberta Behm, Pauline Deppen, Wanda Bridinger, Evelyn Speck, Mildred Feasel, Veldren Jones, Lillian McElfish, Mildred Brumdage, Agnes Adams, Lillie Nagy, Jane Keller, Joanne Dariano, Madaline Carry, Thelma Dellinger, Irene Kipps.

Row—3—Doris Rosenberger, Betty Gibson, Majorie Curns, Marjorie Lambricht, Dorothy Mohr, Ruth Schoppelrey, Evelyn McConnahay, Ruth Boroff, Helen Shrode, Lillian Rex, Inez Raitz, Madeline Stahl, Madeline Huffman, Lillian Bowersox, Ilah Bridinger.

Row—4—Jane DuPre, Alice Harding, Helen Harshman, Mary Alice Hershberger, Helen Mae Kishler, Evelyn Kapp, Mary Alice Barlekamp, Kathryn Parkins, Marian Knepper, Betty Lou Kinney, Virginia Coats, Mary Drinkwater, Evelyn Mesnard, Lee Nora Emanuel, Gretchen Keppel.

Row—5—Willetta Kime, Janet Somers, Imogene McConnahay, Rosemary Bender, Majorie Cole, Josephine Barnhart, Esther Reinbolt, Mary Beck, June Holzworth, Jane Martin, Virginia Jefferies, Virginia Speed, Jean Graveldinger, Hulda Jane Spangler, Doris Gerstenberger, Mary Martha Smith, Anna Lee Meeker.

Row—6—Doris Beis, Lucy Ann Bennehoff, Mildrel Miller, Leona Decker, Virginia Kiefer, Dorothy Fletchner, Gene Kennedy, Alice Louise Cole, Elizabeth Rhorbacker, Dorothea Ragan, Martha Jane Porter, Mary Louise Sherman, Winnona Trotter, Rhea Otto, Joan Aiken.



FRESHMAN BOYS

Row—1—Albert Mestrez, Floren George, William Wertz, Francis Pennock, Charles Beales, Raymond Nye, Jimmie Kern, Logan Faris, Russell Pfeiffer, Frederick Ringle, Robert Price, Harold Hushour, Harry Rosenman, Robert Cramer, Richard Nickel, Paul Schorger.

Row—2—Paul Weimerskirch, John Lydey, Richard Chadwick, Earl Homan, Otto Swably, William Weddell, William Wise, Chancey Huber Jr., Maurice Shumway, Donald Zeis, Clifford Aller, Lawrence Morris, Roy Williams, Erford Bintz, Charles Hushour, John Frey.

Row—3—Herbert Straughbaugh, Lester Andes, Claude Funkhouser, Marion Heckerd, Lloyd Kelbley, Richard Dennison, Francis Swander, Forrest Miller, Arthur Sours, Dale Kerschner, Nicholas Weimerskirch, Harry Martin, Ralph Baughman, Carl Geiger.

Row—4—Georges Humes, Raymond Agerter, Monroe Higgins, Dale Sharpe, Jess Troxel, Paul Collins, Dick Wall, Robert Galster, Junior McClure, Walter Fry, Richard Dryfuse, Marion Elms, Carl Sherman, Arthur McDade.

Row—5—Walter Keppel, Wilbert Martin, Donald Musser, Frank Hook, Harold Hossler, Charles Smith, Cecil Moehrman, Olin Swander, Orville Detterman, James Zeis, Frederick Rohe.

Row—6—John Hart, Billy Grant, Warren Rockenfield, Robert Shultz, Robert Dolch, Clifford Greek, Robert Beck, Robert Parkins, Ross Stover, Joseph Clark, Tom Carkadden.



EIGHTH GRADE

Row—1—Madeline Hamrick, Martha Jane Weaver, Mildred Aibert, Marion Ringle, Dorothy Gene Tolmie, Mary Ellen Cahill, Evone Schorger, Annetta Galster, Florence Housenfleck, Grace Brownell, Marjorie Schindler, Dorothy Hushour, Mildred Dornan, Geraldine McFerren.

Row—2—Madeline Ball, Katherine Barrick, Jane Thoman, June Craig, Evelyn Miller, Joanne Dennis, Corrine Gibson, Dorothy Yeager, Lucille Grummel, Alice Mae Lapham, Alma Lawhead, Mary Rose Aiello, Helen Kipps, Alice Lenz, Mattie Mathias, Rose Mestrez, Elizabeth Heimrick.

Row—3—Irma Yoder, Catherine Beck, Dorothy Dull, Dorothy Keppel, Virginia Angus, Cleora King, Cora Emanuel, Madeline Fisher, Gayle Flechtner, Evelyn Young, Opal Jones, Lucille Masloe, Modelle McDonald, Beatrice Gorsuch, Virginia Andrus, Elsie Gottlieb.

Row—4—Marjorie Smith, Ida Ruth Sulliva, Mary Myers, Frances Neely, Mary Munster, Bessie Brown, Rose Helen Cline, Luella Bell, Natalie Smith, Geraldine Frederick, Alice Hatch, Helen McDonald, Thelma King, Roberta Maule.

Row—5—Betty Lou Platt, Mary Hill, Madeline Stauffer, Anna Ballreich, Pauline Burkett, Cecelia Holzworth, Joan Beissig, Jean Fullerton, Marie Feasel, Irene Snook, Rose Fraley, June Swartz, Hazel Bish, Joyce Shaffer, Mabel Snay.

Row—6—Marion Ausherman, Marian Rule, Faith Lewis, Pauline Heck, Rozanne Peters, Ann Ringle, Virginia Moehler, Helen Roe, Ruth Welter, Iretha Fletcher, Maxine Bader, Dorothy Byers, Betty Stalter, Gladys Field.



EIGHTH GRADE

Row—1—Robert Dildine, Richard Bender, Robert Frederick, William Molineaux, Derwood Runion, Emerson Roberts, Reginald Barlekamp, Herman Runion, William Crossman, Warren Fletchner, Billy Lowery, Edward Ageretr, Warren Dayton, Reed Irwin, Lloyd Jacoby, Clarence Allier.

Row—2—Warren Miller, Jack McNeil, Raymond Riddle, Paul Ringer, Jimmie Beakes, Dale Enders, Ralph Fraley, John Brotherton, Paul Towne, James Hart, Darl Brickner, Walter Reynolds, Wayne Fogleman.

Row—3—Dalton Bordner, John Dull, Adair Van Nette, Norman Karn, Salvatore Aiello, Edward Stumpp, Russell Shade, James Ekleberry, Jack Stower, Max Moses, Burton Goetz, John Woods, Clifford Hepp, Reginald Cole.

Row—4—Raymond Runion, Harold Drown, Wilbert Smith, Robert Kruse, Charles Keller, Ralph Bender, Donald Klein, Arthur Seilheimer, Lester Rusoff, Jack McPhail, Ralph Sickles, Robert Engle, Leonard Koch, Ralph Frankhart.

Row—5—Raymond Hatch, Howard Park, Paul Mohr, Theodore Groman, Donald Dull, Norman Feasel, William Warner, Charles Drake, Herbert Marsh, Mervin Graham, James Terry, Norman Snay.



SEVENTH GRADE

Row—1—Arlene Smith, Rachael Wiley, Jean Homan, Margaret Cahill, Dorothy Engle, Marjorie Jansen, Phyllis Rose Cleveland, Berneice Gautschi, Florence Runion, Helen Mattison, Pauline Cook, Mary Cook, Ressa Runion, Elizabeth Rucker, Frances Healey, Thelma Shuck.

Row—2—Betty Lorentz, Claramae Smith, Mae Rupert, Janet Shire, Janice Yeisley, Marguerite Scheer, Dolores Fox, Leota Booth, Marjorie Kerschner, Alice Mae Swander, Madalyn Reinbolt, Hazel Mae Rogers, Leona Rex, Velma Blott, Madeline Berlin, Irene Eggert.

Row—3—Kathryn Brumbaugh, Ethel St. Clair, Marian Lautermilch, Annabelle Daywalt, Mary Alice Weott, Mary Haines, Gale Hoke, Ellen Thompson, June Unger, Martha Lee, Meredith Ewing, Audrey Strauch, Mary Callendar, Zelta O'Donnell, Cecila Houk.

Row—4—Phyllis Gwendolyn Lucas, Wanda Mae Love, Margaret Louise Cottrell, Irma Mae Craver, Pauline Kipps, Martha Mary Robinson, Evelyn Bish, Etta Creeger, Margaret Shedenhelm, Madalyn Yoxtheimer, Marguerite Walter, Pauline Kline, Miriam Van Camp, Goldie Mc Kibben, Alice Shuck, Martha Somers.

Row—5—Annabelle Hufford, Helen Louise Rogers, Anna Louise Pfau, Mildred Lyman, Mary Houk, Helen Craig, Betty Bosworth, Betty Steedman, Frances Rosenthal, Evelyn Harper, Anna Chapman, Jane Fingerhuth, Irene Frary, Dora De Jonge, Helen Whitcomb.

Row—6—Eleanora Bagely, Treva Jean Gannon, Betty Jane De Busman, Mary E. Good, Edna Louise Elzey, Rual Elizabeth Argogast, Betty De Busman, Dorothy Graham, Lillian Ballreich, Irene Ruehle, Marion Sternberg, Norma Jane Grogg, Mary Bollinger, Magdalene Perrine.



SEVENTH GRADE

Row—1—Jack Carskadden, Carl Williams, John Wagner, Eugene Frederick, Alfred Harris, Marlowe Beis, Earl Cypher, Lewis Jones, Marvin Silverman, Robert Ditslear, Dalton Weaver, Stanley Ditslear, Charles Swander, Floyd Reister, John Larke, George Renninger, Stanley Day, Billy Shafer.

Row—2—Richard Hepp, Carl Theander, William Hoffman, Bennie Somers, Earl Krupp Jr., Marion Creeger, Alton Raudebaugh, Tom Stone, Richard Parkins, Dale Walcutt, Junior Colvin, Robert Gleba, Richard Musser, Richard Blakeman, Philip White, Jim Leiby, Lafayette Simpkins.

Row—3—Earl Troupp, Rice McDade, Homer Webb, John Mizen, Paul Bucheister, Jack Lambright, Louis Feasel, Willis Feasel, Eldon Burns, Thoburn McKillip, Robert Crum, Robert Stover, Richard Gonyer, Richard Chester, Frank Manning, Walter Reedy, Ben Fogleman.

Row—4—John Scheiber, Howard Marquardt, George Terry, Stanley Ginnever, Ralph Whalen, Eldon DeMuth, Alger Doll, Emert Dull, Melvin Creeger, Glen Chaffee, Harland Mattison, Edwin Wagner, George Shank, Alvin Mulne, Robert Agerter, William Ehinger.

Row—5—William Manning, Paul Grimes, Paul Keisel, Charles Schuff, Clarence Beck, Milford Hayward, Howard Snyder, Robert Towne, Dan Harris, Leslie Frederick, George Harris, Wayne Watson, George Baker, Robert Rosenberger, Edward Barnhart Jr.

Row—6—Richard Ditslear, Fred Shawan, James Baker, Virgil Parkins, Gilbert Jacoby, Gerald Reis, Herbert Fisher, Edward Tegge, Irvin Glick Jr., Harvey Hunter, Woodrow Downs, Edward Bentz, Melvin Adams.

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THE BLUE AND GOLD

A high school annual is more than a mere book containing pictures and printed pages. It is a lasting reminder of the happiest days of one's entire life—school days! If this issue of the Blue and Gold serves this noble purpose of recalling happy memories of high school days, then the Blue and Gold staff can assuredly feel that the hours spent in getting the book together have been well spent and their work has not been in vain.

As a class we say thanks to:

Miss Fisher and Mr. Lutz who have spent hours of untiring labor and have shown patience in the highest degree in offering the staff their excellent advice and their appreciated assistance.

Eleanor Sherck, the editor, who so competently directed the work and so unselfishly devoted her time and energy to make the annual a success.

Alice Shedenhelm who did all the typing for the annual, as well as securing the class histories and the organization write-ups.

Margaret German who was in charge of the feature section and who planned the unusual alumni section of this annual.

Elois Kanan, who as assistant editor, offered many valuable suggestions and also wrote the dedication and forward.

Karl Goetz who so successfully managed the most difficult end of publishing the book—finances.

John Lantz who ably assisted Karl, and who so capably managed the campaign at Junior High.

Harvey Barrett, who being a true athlete himself, was able to give us such excellent write-ups for the athletic section.

James Casey, who furnished us with the excellent art work on the division pages and the inner covers of the book.

Herrick Shumway who secured the snap shots which are in evidence throughout the book.

And then, to everyone who has aided us by patronizing the Blue and Gold stand and by contributing to our general funds we say—thanks!

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THE TIFFINIAN

The Tiffinian, the school paper, underwent a great change this year when it changed from a magazine form to a very fine newspaper, especially fine considering 1931-1932 the first year of publication in a newspaper form.

Proof of the worthiness of the Tiffinian this past school year was shown by the extra heavy subscription number and by the amount of advertising the Tiffin merchants and business houses did in the paper. The subscription number this past year entirely exceeded the number in any other year. About one-half of the students of Columbian High subscribed, and nearly one-third of Junior High contributed. The advertising columns were over-subscribed. Nearly fifty Tiffin firms advertised in the Tiffinian at one time or other during the year.

The staff was headed by Thomas M. Zoller, who has been engaged in newspaper work in and around Tiffin. He very capably filled his position as editor.

Next on the editorial staff was Mary Jane Barrett, a junior, who acted as assistant editor. She deserves much credit for her work and assistance in making the paper a success.

Robert Houk served as sports editor, and the results justify his work. The sports pages were in all probability the best sports pages of any year of the Tiffinian.

The staff artist, James Watson, Jr., certainly showed his artistic ability. Mr. Watson's linoleum cuts were especially fine.

The rest of the editorial staff was composed of reporters: Maxine Gottlieb, Nancy Good, Ruth Souder, Marjorie Riehm, Katherine Zeis, and Karl Goetz.

The business staff consisted of Dave K. Gottlieb as business manager, John Faris as circulation manager, and Caleb Sickles, Jr. as advertising manager. All worked together to make the paper a financial success.

Junior High news was placed right in with the Columbian high news. Mary Alice Hershberger acted as editor at Junior High and was assisted by Martha Porter, Dorothy Dull, Meredith Ewing, and Chancey Huber, Jr.

The advisers: Miss Mary Wolff, Miss Zelma Doran, Miss Berneice Shuder, and Mr. Harry Tone, deserves much credit for their untiring efforts to help put the paper across. Miss Wolff deserves especial gratitude for the devotion of her time which, because the paper was published every two weeks, was many hours of hard work.

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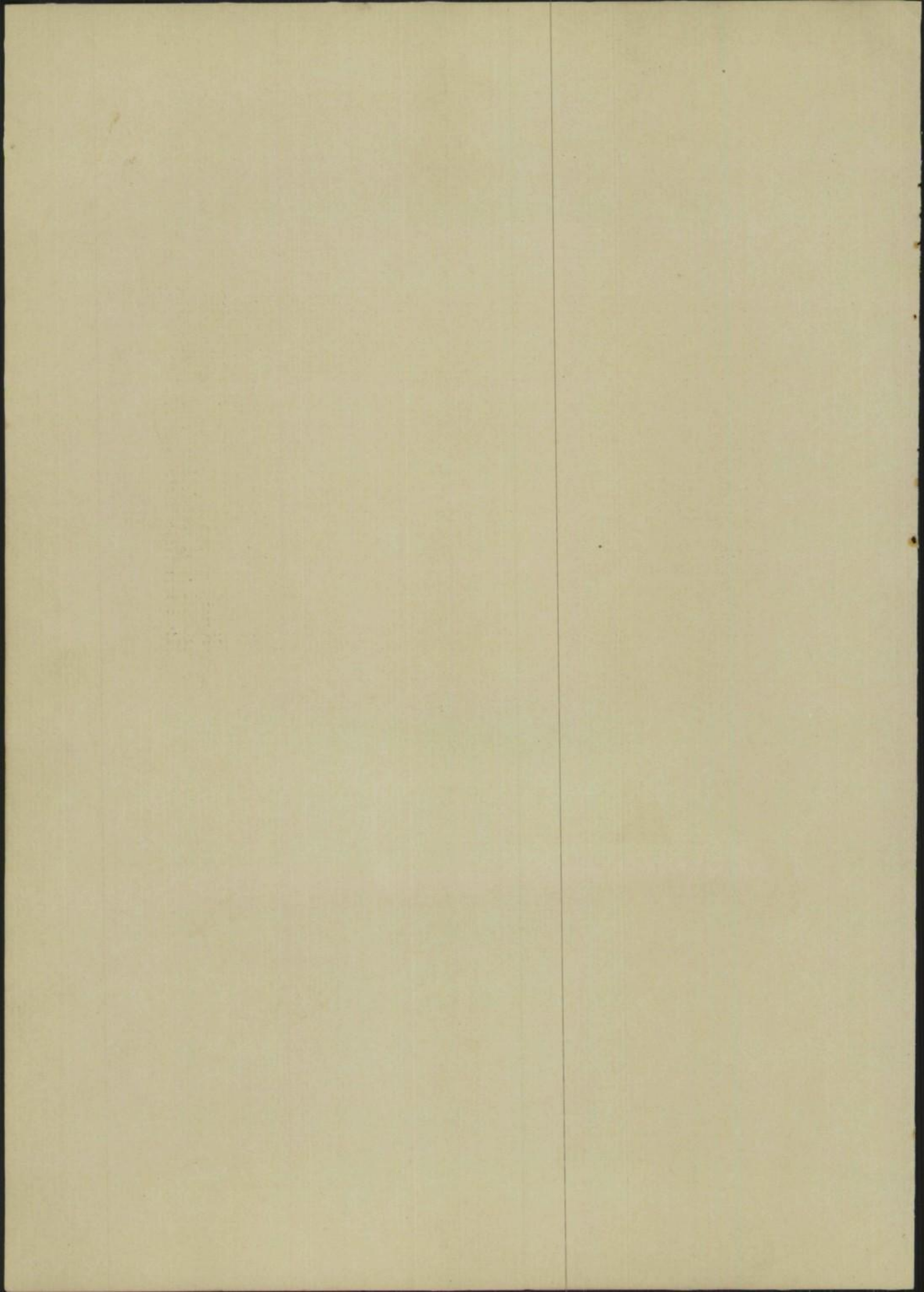
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FIRST READING OF THE DECLARATION

Forum and Stage





DEBATE SQUAD

Affirmative

Jacqueline Richardson

Thomas M. Zoller

Alice Henretty

Coach

James W. Davidson

Negative

Jack Matthews

Karl Goetz

Wellington Grimes

Goodman Liber

Coach

Herman Daniel



DEBATE

The sophomore class filled five of the seven posts on this year's squads, with the seniors taking the other two. One of the most successful seasons in several years was that of 1932, with Columbian's speakers meeting seven schools.

Gibsonburg was the first foe. Columbian's affirmative team, then composed of Alice Henretty, Elizabeth Abbott, and Tom Zoller, with Jacqueline Richardson as alternate, met the Gibsonburg team there, while Jack Matthews, Wellington Grimes, and Karl Goetz, with Goodman Liber as alternate, engaged the Gibsonburg affirmative team on the Columbian platform.

In rapid succession Columbian's speakers debated the question "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance" with Old Fort, Attica, Thompson centralized and Fremont Ross High. Elizabeth Abbott, only junior on the squads, had by this time dropped from the affirmative team and her place as second speaker was filled by Jacqueline Richardson, a sophomore.

On March 18 came the first real test when Columbian's teams met Oberlin and Willard in a triangular contest with judges' decision. Previous to the triangle, no decision debates had been held. On that date the affirmative team met defeat at the hands of Oberlin's negative team at Oberlin, but the negative team defeated the Willard affirmative squad here.

On April first, the final contest of the year, the last high school debate for Tom Zoller and Karl Goetz resulted in a twin victory over Findlay High School. The affirmative team travelled to Findlay to win the decision of the Bluffton College department of speech, while the negative team, meeting the Findlay affirmative team on the stage at Junior High School, was winning the decision of the head of the Ohio Northern College department of public speaking.

Much of the success of the season goes to the tireless coaches, J. W. Davidson and Herman J. Daniel, history teachers. The prospects for next seasons are bright with five experienced speakers back, although Karl Goetz's painstaking, thorough, convincing style of speaking and Tom Zoller's easy-going, slashing rebuttal and refutation will be missed.



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of Tiffin High was conducted on a somewhat different schedule this year. The meetings were given over chiefly to short plays selected, cast, and coached by individuals of the club. However, other members interested in making posters for advertising purposes were also given a chance to display their ability in that field. Due to the fact that participation in other school activities required much of the students' time and because better programs could be presented with two weeks' preparation, the club held its regular meetings every two weeks instead of weekly, as had been done in former years.

The plan of working for ten points necessary to win a Dramatic Club pin was again carried out this year, and several members had already earned enough points at the end of the first semester to entitle them to pins.

Two short plays, "Grandma Pulls the String" and "Elizabeth's Young Man", were presented in an open meeting, Friday evening, December 4.

The play chosen for the annual dramatic club presentation was "Brewster's Millions", a clever four-act comedy concerning a young man who is left seven million dollars provided he spends one million within a year without giving it away.

Because of a large membership in the Junior and Senior Club it was impossible to extend membership to the sophomores at the beginning of the semester; therefore, the Sophomore Club was organized for all sophomores interested in dramatics.

Miss Mary Herron acting as advisor has contributed much toward the success of both clubs.

Officers of the Senior and Junior Club were as follows:

President	Eleanor Sherck
Vice-President	Lessie Weaver
Secretary	Alice Marie Powell
Treasurer	Wilson Best

The Sophomore Club elected:

President	Wellington Grimes
Vice-President	William Lieby
Secretary	Miriam Stutzman



DRAMATIC CLUB

Row—1—Kenneth Wetzell, Dorothy Davis, Mary Ellen Frederick, Robert Houk, Florence Halter, Ernest Pierce, Lessie Weaver, Berneice Brickner, Robert Nye, Mary Adelsperger, Elizabeth Strausbaugh, Margaret Miller, Harvey Barrett, Doris Cypher,

Row—2—Edwin Kohli, Dwight Bishop, Wilson Best, Bernice Stoffer, Marjorie Stein, Helen Hershey, Ellan Mae Anderson, Bernice Strausbaugh, Elizabeth Martin, Nellie Marie Peterman, Ozelma Sullivan, Carmen Swander, Jane Powell.

Row—3—Harold Gilmer, Clayton Dornan, Lucille Walter, Estella Shultz, Katherine Rupert, Edna Cook, Marjorie La Fontaine, Eleanor Bailey, Katherine Riehm, Edith Williams, Alice Smith, Thelma Work, Janice Brosius.

Row—4—Ernest Jeffries, Wilford Eggert, Edith Harding, Lois Good, Inez Dolch, Marguerite Snyder, Martha Keller, Margaret Sidebotham, Marjorie Hunter, Marian Snook, Mary Jane Barrett, Freda Lust, Eugenia Sheets.

Row—5—Howard Shaeffer, Leland McConnahay, Helen Bartholomew, Constance Keller, Eleanor Sherck, Alice Shedenhelm, Margaret German, Alice Marie Powell, La Verne Magers, Joyce Barrick, Janette Osborne, Miss Herron.

Row—6—John Lantz, Ernest Grummell, Evelyn Harding, Elizabeth Abbott, Ethel May Shuey, Eleanor Eggert, Jean Hoffman, Katherine Cole, Gretchen Graf, Carmen Van Nette, Evelyn Heil, Helen Summers.

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"Brewster's Millions"

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BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

On April 15 in the Junior High auditorium the Dramatic Club of Columbian High School presented its annual play, "Brewster's Millions", a four-act comedy.

The first two acts—the settings of which are in New York City—portray the life of Monty Brewster, an orphan, who has inherited a million dollars and who must spend it in order that he may receive the seven million which his uncle had willed to him. The third act is on a yacht, where Monty is spending his money rashly much to the distraction of his friends. The fourth act is laid in New York City; in this act Monty receives his inheritance.

In spite of the fact that the play is an unusually difficult one to stage because of the large number of characters, it was excellently presented. Much credit goes to Miss Mary Herron, the director, as well as to the students taking part.

Prominent in the cast were Harvey Barrett, who played the role of Monty Brewster, and Freda Lust, who portrayed Peggy Gray, Monty's sweetheart. The other members of the cast included: Katherine Cole, Dorothy Davis, Margaret German, Elizabeth Abbott, Edith Harding, Leslie Weaver, Martha Keller, Ernest Jefferies, Leland McConnahay, Ernest Pierce, Wilson Best, Wilford Eggert, Edwin Kohli, Clayton Dornan, Robert Houk, Kenneth Wetzels, John Lantz, and Dwight Bishop.



SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Row—1—Robert Huff, Marjorie Tolmie, La Vera Creeger, Eunice Chester, Verena Shade, Miriam Stutzman, Lois Pierce, Alice Freese, Helen Niswender, Helen Rose Ehinger, Marjorie Houk, Robert Huffman.

Row—2—Dale Anway, Billy Leiby, Rosemary Mohr, Ann Rogala, Cornelia Carrick, Martha Miller Aleta Ruehle, Marjorie Riehm, Ruth Souders, Billy Tuthill, Jimmy Plait.

Row—3—Charles Callendar, Wellington Grimes, Dorothy Myers, Marjorie Kleckner, Mabel Burman, Mary Alice Gannon, Irma Maneche, Jacqueline Richardson, Alice Henretty, Bernice Fogleman, Kathryn Zeis, Ione Stauffer.

Row—4—Marguerite Hoffman, Florence Albright, Mary Scheiber, Helen Judd, Evelyn Hossler, Neva Lucas, Marjorie Dennis, Doris Ruth Crabill, Jack Matthews, Richard Reynolds, Goodman Liber, Robert Frey.

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FIRST IN PEACE

Music



ORCHESTRA

Row—1—Thure Widegren, Mary Alice Gannon, Elsa Joabson, Evelyn Hartzel, Vernon Miller.

Row—2—Ralph Fertig, Lawrence Bull, Donald Judd, Howard Schafer, Robert Frey, L. S. Foght.

Row—3—Irvin King, Paul Reese, Dave Gottlieb, Phil Casselman, John Bastian, Fred Theller.

The orchestra is one of Columbian High's growing organizations. Under the direction of Mr. L. S. Foght, the nineteen members met every Wednesday for weekly practice. The music—much of which was classical—was, in general, of a better class than that rendered by the orchestra in previous years.

This year the orchestra has played for parent-teacher meetings and various school entertainments.

We hope that in future years Columbian High's orchestra may continue to grow.



THE BAND

Row—1—Irvin King, Edwin Kohli, Edward Dreitzler, John Lantz, Billy Lowery, Marvin Doty, Robert Price, Eldon Claycomb, L. S. Foght, Director.

Row—2—Burton Goetz, George Clark McElheny, Walter Keppel, Junior McClure.

Row—3—George Bender, Jason Miller, Paul Remsberg, Paul Reese, Victor Lundberg, Ross Hiestand, Robert Sankey, Billy Tuthill.

Row—4—Robert Frey, Robert Bernard, Robert Huff, Frank Hook, William Warner, David Mulne.

Row—5—Charles Beals, Harold Morrison, John Heffner, Rheo Shaul, John Bastian, Harold Hossler, Milford Barrick, Cloyce Crocker, Caleb Sickles, Fred Theller.

Row—6—Arthur Theller, Howard Schafer, James Watson, Dave Gottlieb, Karl Ernberger.



THE BAND

The largest and best band in the history of Columbian High made its appearance this year. The membership was about double that of last year.

This year the band was equipped with new uniforms and with two new bass horns. Besides, a new drum major, William Lowery, an eighth grade pupil, was appointed. Despite his size, young Lowery turned out to be a real drum major for his first year.

Last fall, during the football season, the band made two trips: one to Norwalk, the other to Bellevue. The boys showed real marching style at both places. The band also played at our home games. Although our team lost some games, one can't blame that on the band because they surely did their part.

In addition to several brief concerts given as school assembly programs, the band gave two public concerts: one last fall at a joint Parent-Teacher meeting and the other in February at the Junior High Auditorium. Both times they played remarkably well.

Mr. L. S. Foght, the director, deserves much credit for the success of this growing organization.

Although there are about fifteen of the band boys graduating this June, we hope there will be many new ones to take their places next year.

May the band of 1933 be bigger and better than the band of '32.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row—1—Margaret Sidebotham, Dorothy Holtz, Evelyn Harding, Marjorie Tolmie, Jacqueline Richardson, Martha Miller, Lois Pierce, Helen Judd, Berneice Stoffer.

Row—2—Neva Lucas, Marjorie Dennis, Elizabeth Martin, Lois Good, Florence Halter, Marie Louise McConnahay, Harriet Keller, Alice Huffman, Jeanne Hoffman, Carman Swander.

Row—3—Marie Chapman, Joyce Barrick, Eugenia Sheets, Katherine Cole, Ione Stauffer, Alice Allbright, Dorothy Kurkett, Marjorie Albert, Hazel Mae Malkmus, Marguerite Snyder.

Row—4—Mabel Burman, Alice Henretty, Doris Ruth Crabill, Gertrude Joabson, Carman Van Nette, Inez Dolch, Marjorie Hunter, Marguerite Yeager, Edith Harding, Martha Keller.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Once more the Glee Club girls have completed a successful year.

This year our membership was about forty. The officers for the year were:

President	Marguerite Snyder
Vice President	Elizabeth Martin
Secretary	Eugenia Sheats
Treasurer	Marjorie Hunter
Librarian	Martha Miller

The club met regularly every Monday and Wednesday for about an hour rehearsal.

The activities of the club have been numerous. To start the musical year right, the club went on a hike and picnic. They made their first appearance at the M. E. Church before the Woman's Club. The club also entertained at a mothers' meeting in the high school auditorium and at the Farmers' Institute. They were featured in the Washington Bicentennial Programme given by the Woman's Club. The Glee Club selected a sextet including Inez Dolch, Eugenia Sheats, Lois Good, Alice Hoffman, Margaret Sidebotham, and Carmen Van Nette, who sang for the Rotary Club and at the Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet.

Much of the success of the club is due to the faithful direction of Miss Charlotte Bastian. Marguerite Snyder was the club's loyal accompanist.

The senior members of the club now bid farewell to their director and fellow members wishing them much success in future years.



THE THREE SPRINGS

"The Three Springs", a cantata, is a story of three springs that flow out of the basin of mother earth high on a mountain-side. They rise under a willow tree.

One spring, blue as the heavens, rises to the light of day to be sped on its way by a dropping spray of the willow tree and it rambles along with a merry song out into the sunshine.

The second spring, white as the silvery moon, is kissed by the drooping willow spray, and speeds along surprised at the day and the touch of sunshine on its rippling surface.

The other spring, gold as the gleaming sun, rising at the foot of the willow tree, kisses the spray of the willow with an ecstasy divine and rushes along out into the sunshine.

The willow tree bids them farewell and they go merrily on their way.

First on their venture into the world, the springs in a limpid pool listen to the butterfly talking to the ambitious water lily. The lily wondering what the world is like, is answered by the butterfly who says that it is a fair world but autumn is coming, and he must go but that the lily should be happy and content lying in the pool.

Then they flow merrily and cheerily down the brook between mossy banks where the fairies come and the wild deer roam.

The springs flow down the brook until they come to the little falls where the way is rough and it is black as night but cool in the shadows.

Their course carries them along down the sluggish, slow-moving river where their progress is gentle and they see the lovely world about them and hear the song of the rowers.

Then the springs come to the great waterfall where leaping and falling they shoot over the brink of the great falls and are poured down, down to the depths below.

They are churned into a foam as white as snow and shining like diamonds are borne onwards. At last the three little springs reach the ocean where, from the top of an ocean wave they are drawn up by the sun to the soft clouds above, to be wafted back to their lovely home, high on the mountain-side.

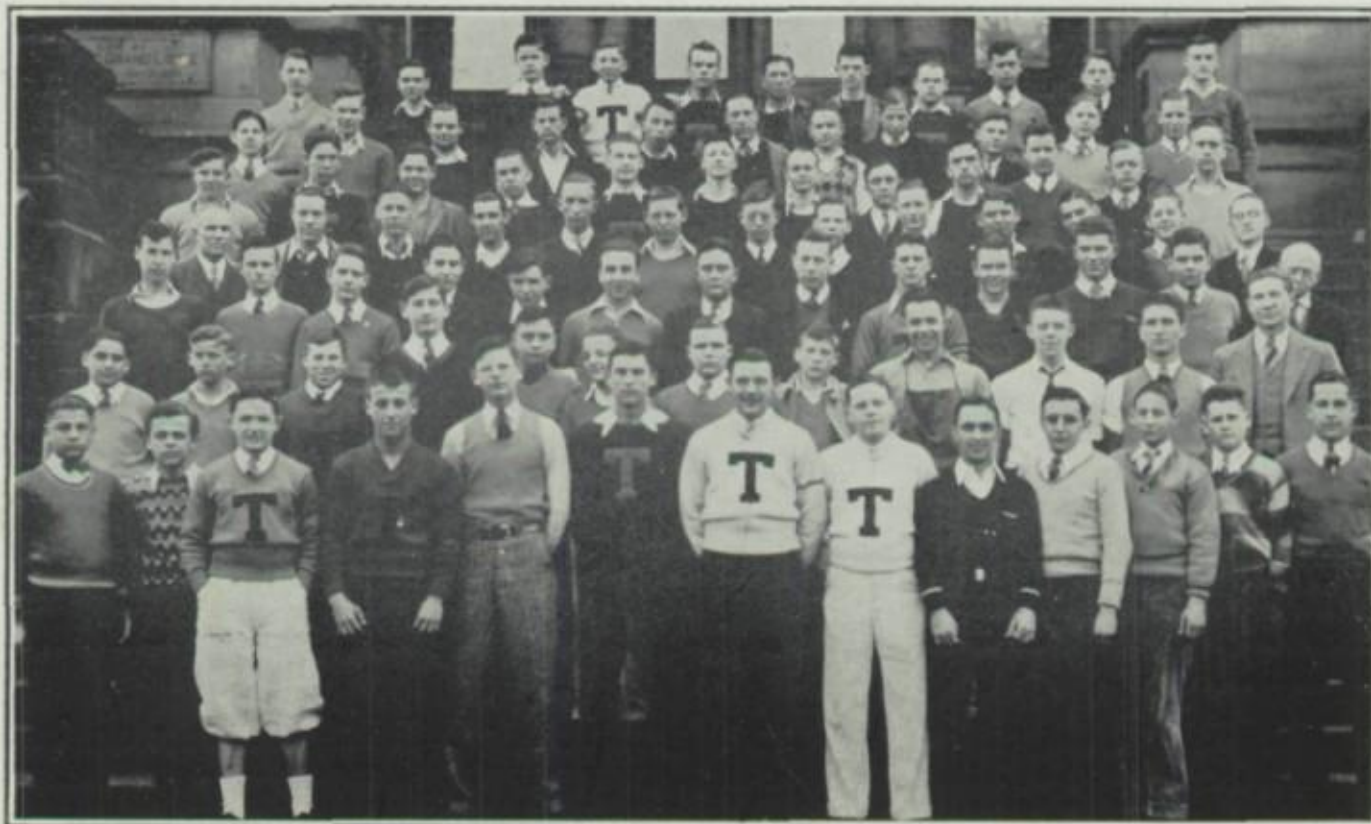
As the cantata was sung, it was interpreted by dancers, portraying three springs and the butterflies. The parts of the three springs were danced by Carmen Swander, Evelyn Harding and Virginia Andrus. The parts of the butterflies were given to 1st and 2nd graders of Monroe street school.

The glee club and orchestra gave the cantata on May 13th at the Junior High School Auditorium under the direction of Miss Charlotte Bastian and Mr. L. S. Foght.



UNFAILING FAITH—VALLEY FORGE

Service



THE HI-Y

Row—1—Kenneth Wetzel, Van Kanan, Robert Nye, Edward Long, John Martin, James Beck, Phillip Miller, Harvey Barrett, Robert Houk, Henry Abbot, Robert Blakeman, Jimmy Platt, Ernest Pierce.

Row—2—Niel Somers, Stein Conaghan, Warren Wilson, Victor Lundberg, William Tuthill, Dwight Dutrow, John Bastian, Robert Hatchen, David Gottlieb, John Faris, Carl Masella, Mr. Bailey, Advisor.

Row—3—Willard Baer, Eugene Moore, Ernest Jeffries, Wilson Best, Kenneth Gibson, Rheo Shaul, Norval Matthews, Ralph Neiderhauser, Howard Gage, Merlin Hartzel, Karl Shrodes, Jack Wilcoxson, Mr. Taggart, Advisor.

Row—4—Mr. Martin, Advisor; Robert Snyder, Richard Pfeiffer, Paul Remsberg, Daryl Sours, Shirley Brown, Milford Barrick, John Niehoff, Albert Riddle, Leland McConnahay, Robert Sankey, Karl Goetz.

Row—5—Lester Eastman, Fred Freese, Herrick Shumway, Gerald Eakin, Robert Glick, Jack Gage, John Williams, Jason Miller, Caleb Sickles, John Naylor, Wellington Grimes, John Lantz.

Row—6—Edwin Kohli, Fred Theller, Charles Meyer, Earl Humes, Robert Lindsay, Charles Snyder, William Leiby, Robert Elzey, Martin Holtz, Robert Frey, Wilford Eggert.

Row—7—James Watson, Gene Schultz, Herman Kraft, Ernest Grummel, Doran Klein, Albert Casey, Wenner Machamer, Robert Dryfuse, Donald Judd, Paul Reese, Earl Hostler.



THE HI-Y

One of the organizations which has proven itself a very valuable aid to the school is the Hi-Y Club. The club with firm foundation from preceding years functioned with complete success throughout the school term.

The Hi-Y Club met every Tuesday evening at the local Y. M. C. A. where varied and unusually interesting programs were presented for the high school boys.

The club was open only to juniors and seniors the first semester, but sophomores were admitted at the beginning of the second. The executive and advisory groups supervised the very impressive introduction ceremonies for the initiation of all new members. There are now approximately eighty members in our splendid organization.

Six members of the local club attended the state Hi-Y conference at Dayton, Ohio and brought back valuable material for the club.

The opportunity to spend two weeks during the summer vacation at Camp Nelson Dodd was given to Harvey Barrett, James Beck, Robert Houk, and Wenner Machamer.

The social activities of the year included bean feeds, breakfasts, hikes, weiner roasts, etc., together with the successful annual Christmas party given with the Girl Reserves Club for the poor children of the city.

The success of the club was due to the efforts of President Harvey Barrett and his executive and advisory committees.

Mr. W. W. Martin and Mr. Irvin Baily were chosen as the club advisors. The officers were:

President	Harvey Barrett
Vice-President	James Beck
Secretary	Robert D. Houk
Treasurer	Phillip H. Miller
Assistant Secy-Treas.	John Martin



THE GIRL RESERVES

Can you imagine what our first president of the United States, George Washington, and his wife Martha would think of our schools now if they were to come back to view them? No doubt they would be quite surprised but pleased, we hope, at the part that various activities take in a student's life. One of the foremost of these "outside activities" is the Girl Reserve Club.

The theme for the outline of work this year was "Golf". Each meeting was given a special name—something pertaining to golf.

The outstanding features of the meetings of the year were: the talk by Miss Ruth Cook, a returned missionary from Japan; the film of an appendicitis operation shown by Dr. Robert Benner; and "LePetit Journal" presented at the journalistic meeting.

The Gypsy Patteran and the carnival, both started last year, were again carried on with much success.

During the year we helped the Red Cross in their annual drive, acted as host at the Tri-County conference and banquet, sent Christmas cards to the ladies at the infirmary and presented a program there, helped collect clothing for the needy of Tiffin, gave two bake sales, and took charge of and presented a church service. We also sent four representatives to Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Michigan last summer.

Our social functions have included a birthday party celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserve organization, a Christmas party with the Hi-Y for the kiddies of our city, a Mother-Daughter Banquet, and a senior farewell.

Because of the fine co-operative spirit shown by the girls we have been able to accomplish so much. We girls, nearly two hundred in number, have tried to the best of our ability to follow our Code and Purpose set before us as a guide; and with the help of our advisors, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Hasemeyer, Miss Ruth Ann Wade and Mrs. R. J. Hunter we feel that we have succeeded.

Our officers for the year were:

Helen Bartholomew	President
Mary Jane Barrett	Vice-President
Marguerite Snyder	Secretary
Margaret German	Treasurer
Eleanor Sherck	Program Chairman
Lessie Weaver	Publicity Chairman
Janette Osborn	Social Chairman
Hazel Mae Malkmus	Service Chairman



GIRL RESERVES

Row—1—Florence Halter, Dorothy Davis, Janette Osborn, Hazel Mae Maikmus, Margaret German, Eleanor Sherck, Helen Bartholomew, Lessie Weaver, Mary Jane Barrett, Margureite Snyder, Katherine Rupert, Jane Powell.

Row—2—Miss Miller, Gertrude Heilman, Glendora Lapham, Lucille Walter, La Vonne Magers, Doris Cypher, Nellie Marie Peterman, Kathryn Riehm, Constance Keller, Jeanne Hoffman, Helen Summer, Carmen Swander, Evelyn Hartzel.

Row—3—Miss Wade, Evelyn Harding, Elizabeth Abbott, Ethel Mae Sheuy, Mary Evelyn Smith, Mary Swander, Helen Louise Shelt, Edna Mae Schorger, Marguerite Yeager, Katherine Cole, Alice Albright, Marie McConnahay, Harriet Keller.

Row—4—Dorothy Holtz, Alice Hoffman, Mary Ellen Frederick, Lois Good, Elois Kanan, Helen Andes, Dorothy Byers, Inez Dolch, Elva Mae Clark, Grace Barrick, Alice Shedenhelm, Alice Marie Powell.

Row—5—Eleanor Eggert, Joyce Barrick, Eugenia Sheets, Edith Williams, Neva Arbogast, Marian Snook, Kathryn Frary, Alma Riddle, Mae Eastman, Barbara Gorsuch, Mary Lou Katzenmeyer, Catherine Flechtner.

Row—6—Freda Lust, Elizabeth Martin, Margaret Sidebotham, Martha Keller, Bernita Adkins, Marguerite Ballreich, Martha Lutz, Audrey Rosenberger, Helen Brendle, Helen Cramer, Frances George, Ardis Walcutt.

Row—7—Marie Pfeifer, Martha Katzenmeyer, Alice Flechtner, Rita Nepper, Lillian Metz, Esther Cook, Gretchen Graf, Carmen Van Nette, Marjorie Stine.



GIRL RESERVES

Row—1—Katherine Zeis, Miriam Stutzman, Martha Miller, Jacqueline Richardson, Lois Pierce, Marjorie Houk, Marie Mahoney, Edna Mae Hamrick, Madeline Swably, Eleanor Theander, Mary Alice Hostler.

Row—2—Dorothy Myers, Marjorie Klechner, La Vera Creeger, Marjorie Tolmie, Alice Freese, Evelyn Smith, Mary Buchman, Helen Santmire, Dorean Williams, Violet Lambert, Lillian Porter, Nomia Colvin, Janet Aiken.

Row—3—Berneiece Brickner, Cornelia Carrick, Aleta Ruehle, Verena Shade, Julia Scouton, Ione Stauffer, Helen Frankart, Madeline Briney, Helen Stehlik, Helen Rose Ehinger, Helen Niswender, Mildred Cramer, Helen Martin.

Row—4—Madlyn Conard, Mary Alice Gannon, Dorothy Remsberg, Betty Jane Eidt, Neva Lucas, Nancy Good, Evelyn Hossler, Maxine Gottlieb, Ruth Souder, Marjorie Riehm, Helen Judd, Mary Schieber, Dorothy Gilmer.

Row—5—Madeline Behm, Harriet Werner, Gertrude Joabson, Janice Brosius, Thelma Work, Lillian Ringle, Helen Harper, Bernice Fogleman, Alice Henretty, Dorothy Williams, Florence Albright, Ruth Montague, Eunice Chester, Mabel Burman.

Row—6—Marjorie Hunter, Elsie Hunderlock, Vivian Welter, Julia Swartz, Leona Coffman, Mildred Eberhard, Edna Cook, Eleanor Bailey, Elsa Joabson, Edith Harding, Margaret Miller, Katherine McNeil, Margaret Burns, Olive Miller.

Row—7—Dorothy Burns, Marjorie Albert, Bernice Stofer, Estella Shultz, Ann Rogala, Rosemary Mohr, Marie Chapman, Marjorie Dennis, Doris Ruth Crabill, Irma Manecke, Harriet Martin, Elizabeth Strausbaugh, Berneice Strausbaugh, Mary Adelsperger.



G. R. CODE AND PURPOSE

Code

As a Girl Reserve, I will be:
 Gracious in maner,
 Impartial in judgement,
 Ready for service,
 Loyal to friends,
 Reaching toward the best,
 Earnest in purpose,
 Seeing the beautiful,
 Eager for knowledge,
 Reverent to God,
 Victorious over self,
 Ever dependable,
 Sincere at all times.



Purpose

As a Girl Reserve I will strive to develop through the help of Jesus Christ: first, a spirit of kindness and graciousness to all; second, a desire for knowledge, and reverence to God; third, a willingness to answer the call of duty from whatever source it may arise.



WASHINGTON, THE SPORTSMAN

Athletics



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Row—1—Edward Long, Albert Casey, Robert Dryfuse, Vincent Perong, Phillip Miller, Warren Wilson, Robert Nye, Paul Bish, Harvey Barrett.

Row—2—Charles Ballreich, Earl Hostler, James Beck, Wenner Machamer, Raymond Hixon, Karl Massella, Robert Glick, Albert Riddle, Fred Freese, Donald Searles.

Row—3—Coach Burkett, Howard Gage, Lester Eastman, John Martin, Doran Klein, Robert Lindsay.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Libbey	35	Tiffin	7
Upper Sandusky	0	Tiffin	20
Oberlin	6	Tiffin	0
Willard	20	Tiffin	6
Norwalk	6	Tiffin	6
Fremont	0	Tiffin	0
Bellevue	0	Tiffin	26
Sandusky	26	Tiffin	0
Junior Home	20	Tiffin	0



FOOTBALL SEASON 1931

Columbian High's grid team got under way with a dashing start at Libbey, but the injuries sustained there hampered the Blue and Gold until the Fremont game, when a fighting Tiffin eleven fought a heavier team to a scoreless tie. From that time on Tiffin High's warriors, though not always victorious, were never subdued without a mighty struggle.

Tiffin—7 Libbey—35

Tiffin High started its season auspiciously by giving the Libbey squad a tough battle. Columbian showed a fight that gladdened the hearts of the Tiffin fans and that enabled them to hold the Toledoans on equal grounds until just before the half. After making a touchdown to tie the score 7—7, Bish, Long, and Gage were forced out because of injuries. In spite of this vital weakening, the team fought to the last second and finished on the short end of a 35—7 score.

Tiffin—20 Upper Sandusky—0

Coach Burkett faced Upper Sandusky with a squad weakened by injuries but still good enough to trounce Upper on their muddy field. Nearly every man on the squad service and gained valuable experience.

Tiffin—0 Oberlin—6

A perspiring Blue and Gold eleven bumped into some real competition when they invaded Oberlin. Although Tiffin was weakened by injuries and did appear stronger than the Red and Blue, we took a bitter 6—0 defeat from the hard blocking and tackling Oberlin team.

Tiffin—6 Willard—20

A flashy Willard eleven completely shattered Tiffin's valiant gridders to pile up a 20—6 victory. The fight and grit of the Blue and Gold warriors is amply proven by the fact that they made their only touchdown in the last quarter, placed the ball within five or six yards of a touchdown twice in the fourth period, and held the strong Railroaders without score the while.

Tiffin—6 Norwalk—6

Tiffin High completely out-played the Norwalk squad but seemed listless and sluggish. The Columbian gridders drove the Maple Leaf eleven all over the gridiron only to have Bob Ney's touchdown tied by a series of long passes that thoroughly dazzled our fellows and resulted in a score for Norwalk. The usual fight was lacking during the entire fray, and the game was certainly a disappointment.



Tiffin—0 Fremont—0

The Blue and Gold team flashed a brand of football in the Fremont game so utterly different from the playing in the Norwalk game that Burkett's boys were everywhere conceded a good team with plenty of fight. Tiffin's 150 pound line held Fremont's 170 pound line at bay the whole afternoon and our backfield smashed down every pass or pass receiver to make the game a 0—0 affair.

Tiffin—26 Bellevue—0

A hard fighting Bellevue eleven went down before our inspired Blue and Gold squad without a point to match our 26 points. Minus Hixson and Wilson, the Columbian boys nevertheless drove the plucky Red and White team at will. Freece's quick kicks and the defensive play of the Columbian backfield were the outstanding features of the game.

Tiffin—0 Sandusky—26

The high shot of the season was the battle with the Sandusky Sailors. The Blue and Gold forward wall, living up to its reputation as the best line in the league, handled Gant and Weis in a glorious manner. Statistics show that Sandusky lost more yards in this game than in any other this year. Not only did the Burkett men show stellar form on defense but opened the way for a fast and shiftless backfield to make nine first downs to match the nine made by the Blue and White team and to come within six yards of Sandusky's goal line twice.

Tiffin—0 Junior Home—20

In spite of the score, Tiffin Columbian made the Junior Home's great eleven look weak. Our nine first downs as compared to the Junior's four show the superiority of Columbian's playing. Two Maroon and White touchdowns were purely breaks resulting from blocked kicks and the blocking, in turn, resulted from a misunderstanding among the line men in blocking. The Juniors out-smarted, not out-played Coach Burkett's boys.



ROBERT DRYFUSE

Guard

The success of nearly every play can be laid at Bob's feet, for it was his hard blocking on offense that made the gains possible. His work on defense was unequalled by any other guard in the League.

CARL MASELLA

Halfback

Carl, the other member of the lucky sophomore pair, was one of the hardest running backs on the team and a sturdy tackler. Two more years of service to Columbian await Carl.

VINCENT PERONG

End

Vinny battled against terrible odds, lack of weight and experience, the whole season; but an extraordinary amount of pluck and an uncanny skill at the flank position more than balanced the odds.

JOHN MARTIN

End

John turned out to be as clever a flank at turning in end runs and boxing tackles as any coach could desire. John played outstanding games in the Fremont and Sandusky frays.

PHILLIP MILLER

Guard

Phil, another boy who spent four years of practice on the gridiron was a good blocker, a hard tackler, and was at all times a fighter.

EARL HOSTLER

Tackle

Earl, although handicapped for the greater part of the season by a badly injured knee, played a consistently fine game. Hossy was one of the finest blockers on the team.





JIM BECK

End

Jim played one of the finest end games, (in the Oberlin fray) that was witnessed season. Time after time, hard, fast end runs were shot at Jim and were as often repulsed.

DORAN KLEIN

Tackle

Klein was a big boy who never failed to use his size in the most effective way. He was a vicious blocker and tackler and should be an invaluable aid to next year's squad.

HOWARD GAGE

Halfback

Howard, after making a good start in the Libbey game, was laid out for the greater part of the season by a cracked ankle. His speed and shifty gait should be a help next year.

PAUL BISH

Tackle

Paul, with only a month's football experience and a cracked rib as an added asset, played an outstanding game at tackle. Paul's play rates him as one of the best, if not the best, tackle in the L. B. S.

WENNER MACHAMER

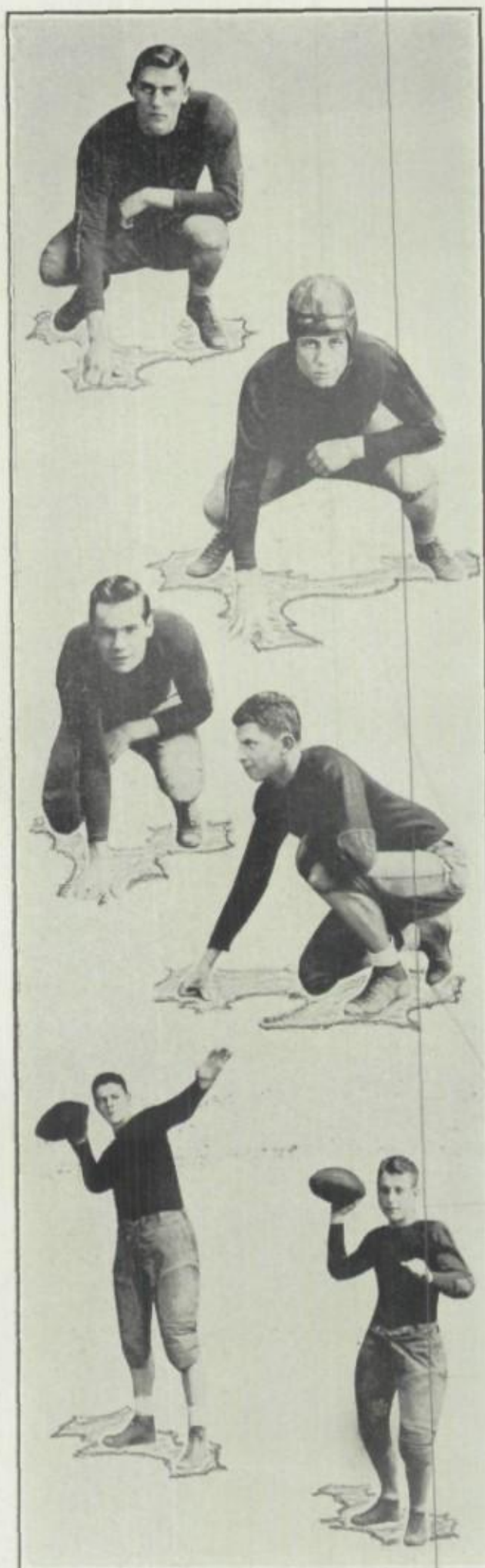
End

Wen played a fine game of football and was a great help to the line, particularly in the Libbey game. This is his last year for Columbian, and it will take a good man to fill his shoes.

EDWARD LONG

Fullback

When Ed strove for that extra yard there was no holding him. An excellent blocker and a sure tackler, he was a tower of strength in the backfield.





DON SEARLES

Halfback

Don was the only player who consistently reeled off gains around the ends. His speed and grit mark Don as a real football player.

HARVEY BARRETT

Center

Harvey, captain of the far famed Bascom Bully Boys, gave his best in every game. It was his fourth year of football for Columbian.

ERNEST GRUMMEL

Manager

The patience of a Job and the wisdom of a Solomon with good old Yankee shrewdness made Ernie a very capable manager.

LESTER EASTMAN

Guard

Les was somewhat held up with a bad ankle this year but nevertheless did not fail at any time to play a creditable game. His back of the line tackles were features in every game.

WARREN WILSON

Halfback

Warnie played a spirited, fast game at half and was the most deadly tackler in the backfield. A broken leg in the Fremont game kept out of three games in which he would certainly have been valuable.

FRED FREECE

Fullback

Fred was the cleverest punter and one of the best passers on Columbian's team. His ability will greatly strengthen next year's backfield.



BLUE



GOLD



CHEER LEADERS

MISS MILLER, Coach

EVELYN HARTZELL

MOLLIE ROSENMANN

On September 23, twenty students, each with the hope of becoming cheer leader, assembled to volunteer their services. Miss Miller then spent a few weeks drilling the entire group for their first try out which was held before a group of faculty members who selected the twelve who seemed most promising.

At the Oberlin game these twelve prospective cheer leaders tried leading the crowd through their paces and succeeded admirably.

After spending two more weeks polishing up the motions of each individual, the second tryout was held. This time the faculty succeeded in reducing the number to eight. These were to be the permanent cheer leaders but since the number proved to be too large for convenience, a third tryout was held before the student body. The faculty then selected as regular cheer leaders three: Evelyn Hartzell, Estherbelle Mullholland, and Mollie Rosenmann. However, Estherbelle's moving to Fremont robbed Tiffin High of one capable cheer leader.

When the question of uniforms arose, it was decided that the uniform should consist of the blue pleated skirt with the new royal blue sweater upon which are the blue letter and megaphone outlined in gold.

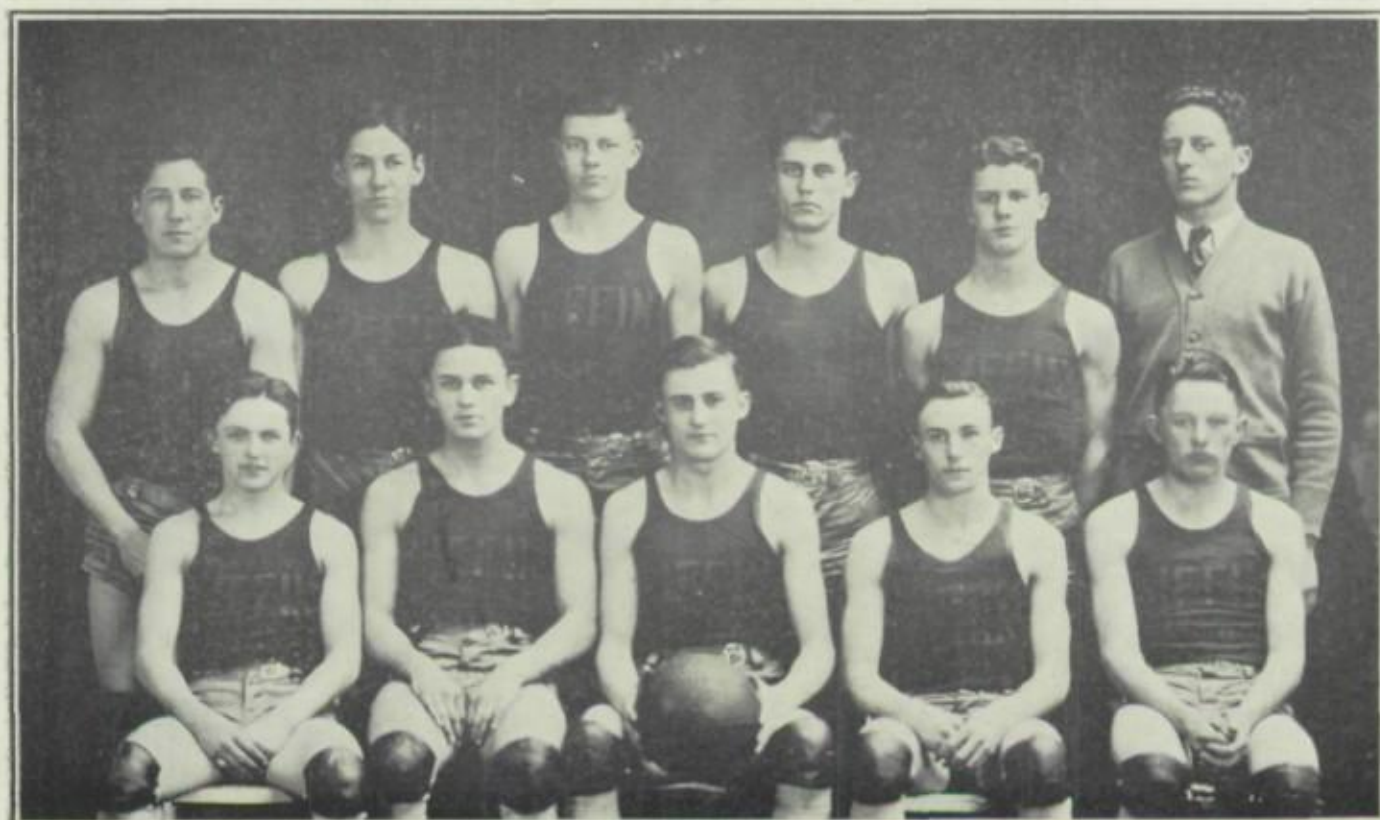
Thus, Tiffin High has a cheering organization this year better than ever before.

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BLUE



GOLD



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Row—1—Albert Casey, Fred Freese, James Creeger, James Beck, Howard Gage, Kenneth Mitten.

Row—2—Robert Nye, Fred Daniel, Earl Hostler, Charles Ballreich, Vincent Perong.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tiffin High	17	Findlay	21
Tiffin High	23	Upper Snadusky	19
Tiffin High	25	Libbey	21
Tiffin High	17	Oberlin	27
Tiffin High	10	Willard	22
Tiffin High	10	Jr. Home	22
Tiffin High	21	Norwalk	25
Tiffin High	27	Calvert	14
Tiffin High	22	Fremont	20
Tiffin High	21	Bellevue	19
Tiffin High	8	Sandusky	25
Tiffin High	27	Fostoria	22

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THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Seven victories out of fourteen starts summarizes Columbian's basketball schedule. Tiffin's floorwork was exceptional, but their skill at hitting the hoop was not on par with their floorwork. A good season has passed, and many good prospects for next year are being uncovered.

TIFFIN HIGH—17 FINDLAY—21

Tiffin High opened its basketball season with a disheartening defeat by the Blue and Gold of Findlay.

The boys, handicapped by the absence of Charley Ballreich, turned in creditable performances for an early season game. The Columbian floorwork was commendable, but their inability to hit the basket cost them the game.

TIFFIN HIGH—23 UPPER SANDUSKY—19

Columbian snatched a close victory from a fighting Black and Orange aggregation. The Burkettmen got away to a slow start trailing the Upper quintet, at the half. A late game put the game on ice for the Tiffin cagers and balanced the records.

TIFFIN HIGH—25 LIBBEY—21

Columbian defeated Toledo Libbey in one of the fastest, roughest games that the local court has every witnessed. A tense overtime period was necessary to break a tie. The game was close with the Blue and Gold quintet holding a slight margin over the "Cowboys."

TIFFIN HIGH—17 OBERLIN—27

Oberlin's sensational cagers handed a plucky, fast Columbian team a heart-breaking defeat on the home court.

The Red and Blue flashed a clever offense and a practically unpenetrable zone defense. The Blue and Gold had been practicing almost exclusively for a man to man defense and so were unprepared for Oberlin's zone arrangement.

TIFFIN HIGH—10 WILLARD—22

The Willard quintet flashed brilliantly to hand a sluggish Columbian High squad a stinging defeat on the Indian's floor. The gymnasium and the arrangement of the baskets, no doubt, accounted for some of Willard's success; however, no irregularity can completely account for our showing.

TIFFIN HIGH—10 JUNIOR HOME—22

Junior Home, playing a game far below their usual brand of basketball, managed to snatch a victory from Coach Burkett's performers. The Blue and Gold displayed the same lack of vigor that characterized its Willard performance and was no match for Coach Sterret's Maroon and white cagers.



TIFFIN HIGH—21 NORWALK—25

A rejuvenated Columbian High, flashing a mid-season threat in the person of Det Daniels, kept the hithertofore undefeated Maple Leafs successfully snowed under until Norwalk's star, Shadle, entered the fray. His entrance proved a jinx, and Tiffin High ended in the "red" once again. However, the performance of the Blue and Gold was indeed heartening and bodes well for later games.

TIFFIN HIGH—27 CALVERT—14

Columbian gleefully handed Calvert one of the most decisive defeats that the Saints have every experienced on their court. The Blue and Gold, playing almost flawless basketball, completely smothered the clever Blue and White cagers and looked as though they had at last hit their stride.

TIFFIN HIGH—22 FREMONT—20

Columbian, again showing championship power, stowed Fremont away for our first league victory. The Purple and White led the Tiffin boys a merry chase but were never strong enough to check the stellar showing of the Burkett men.

TIFFIN HIGH—21 BELLEVUE—19

Bellevue succumbed to the strong attack of the Blue and Gold to give us two league victories. The Bellevue basketekers were highly touted and furnished plenty of opposition for the Columbian stars to overcome. The boys showed a great deal of fight and seem to be steadily improving.

TIFFIN HIGH—8 SANDUSKY—25

Tiffin fans will never know who had the better team, Sandusky of Tiffin, because the game was played under such hopeless odds. Sickness had taken such bitter toll from the ranks of the Burkettmen that the game was more or less a walkaway for the Sailors. However, no Tiffin booster need blush at his team's showing when the boys, handicapped by the illness of three regulars, fought gloriously if not victoriously.

TIFFIN HIGH—27 FOSTORIA—22

A game, clean, clever Fostoria squad ran down their colors before the Blue and Gold onslaught. This game closed the regular basketball schedule; and in spite of the fact that Charley Ballreich, one of the veteran mainstays, was benched due to serious illness, the Columbian lads put a happy touch on the season by closing with a victory.

CLASS "A" TOURNAMENT

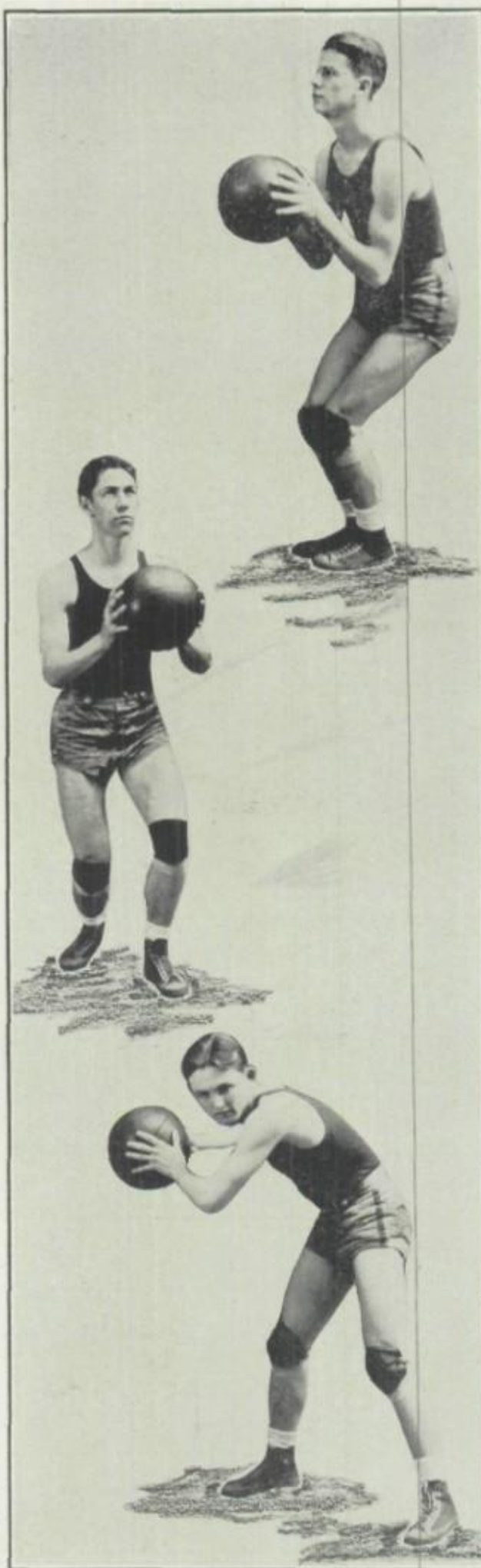
The gods willed that the two powerful Tiffin quintets, Columbian and Junior Home, should mix in the first round of the tournament at Fremont. Either the Juniors or Columbian could have made life miserable for any of the other teams, but destiny willed otherwise. Columbian snatched a hard-earned victory from the Maroon and White in a fast, hard-played game.

Overcome with weariness and shunned by old lady luck, Tiffin Columbian was dropped from the tournament race by the Bucyrus Redmen.



FRED FREECE—Center

Fred comes as near to being a natural basketball player as any coach could desire. He combined his great play with a do or die spirit that will make him an outstanding player next year.



HOWARD GAGE—Forward

Howard, high point man, was a clever forward and capable of a great game of basketball. His performance next year should greatly augment the team's strength.

ROBERT NYE—Forward

Bob was a fast, shifty little player whose work in the tournament was very commendable. Sadly enough, Bob, leaves old T. H. S. this year.

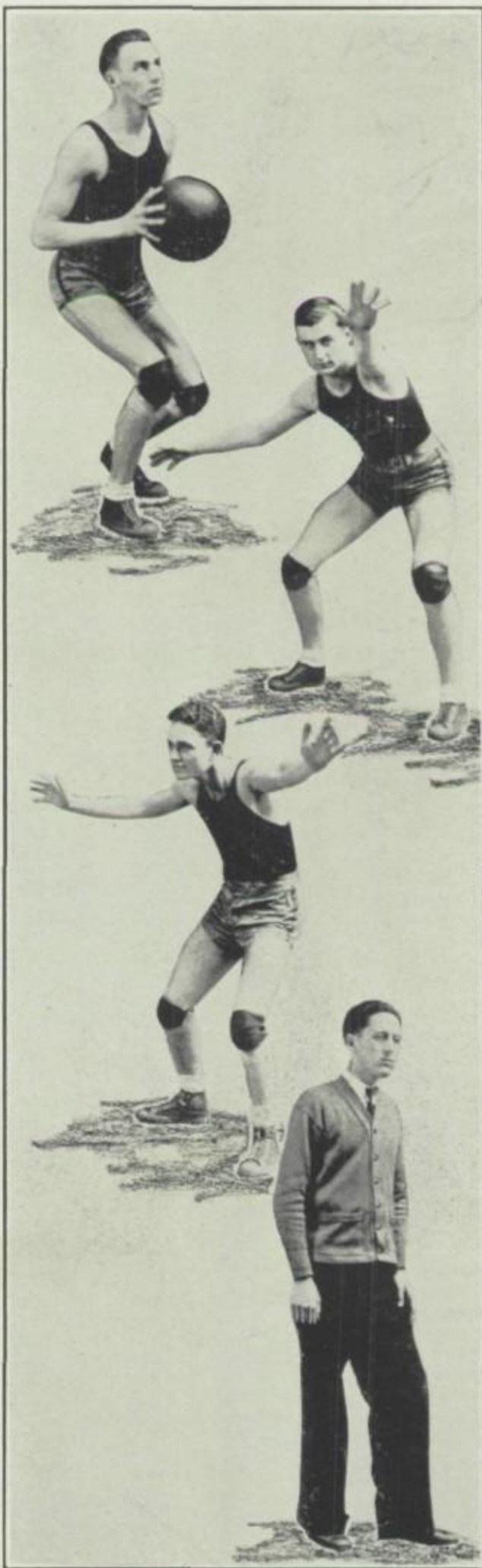


EARL HOSTLER—Guard

At the beginning of the season, Earl wasn't in the lineup and his presence was sorely missed. The team loses a great leader and a heady player when "Hossy" graduates. To Earl goes the captain's honors.

FRED DANIELS—Guard

Det's arrival in midseason was manna to the starved. The best tribute to Det is the feeling of satisfaction and security which everyone felt when Det had the ball.



CHARLES BALLREICH

Forward

Charley was a real mainstay, and his presence was a great aid to the smooth working of the team. Ballreich has worn the Blue and Gold for the last time.

KENNETH MITTEN

Manager

Kenny bore the burden of manager nobly this year and acquitted his labors in a highly commendable fashion. Kenny says the only requirements necessary for a manager are a large share of the virtues—patience predominating.



TRACK SQUAD

Row—1—Loris Arbogast,* Jason Miller, Charles Snyder, Willis Scheer, Raymond Hixson, Robert Nye, Richard Rider, Stein Conaghan, Vernon Rohe.

Row—2—Clayton Dornan, John Williams, Henry Abbott, Jack Gage, George Knes-trict, Richard Pfeiffer, Forest Zeis, Myron Doncyson, Charles Callendar.

Row—3—Coach Floyd Junkins, Fred Freese, James Beck, Dale Reinbolt, Robert Glick, Willard Baer, Robert Rider, Berdell Magers, Maurice Unger, Assistant Coach Ralph Miller.

In answer to the call of the turf and cinders, were some thirty aspirants, among whom were Freese, Beck, Magers, and Fertig, last year's lettermen. With such a versatile group of veterans bolstered by a promising group of newcomers including Richard Rider, Abbott, Bull, Hixson, Scheer, Nye, and Reinbolt, Coach Junkins could well predict a bright and successful season.

TRACK SCHEDULE 1932

April 23—Triangular Meet at Fremont.

Fremont—Tiffin—Oberlin

April 26—Triangular Meet at Tiffin

Old Fort—Tiffin—Thompson

May 14—Little Big Seven Meet at Oberlin

May 21—District Meet at Mansfield

May 28—State Meet at Columbus



MOUNT VERNON—THE NATION'S SHRINE

Alumni

BLUE



GOLD

ALUMNI

This year we have sought to make the alumni section more representative. In carrying out this plan we have replaced the former custom of having the good wishes of a few representatives, by a roster of all the graduates.

This alumni list begins with the graduates of the year 1859 (the first graduating class) and includes the graduates of 1932, making a total 2571 graduates.

Of this number—1036 boys and 1535 girls—197 are deceased. Although no alumnus has gained national recognition, the most of this roll of alumni are contributing to their respective communities by rendering service to their fellow citizens and by bearing responsibilities fitting to a graduate of Columbian High School.

1859

1863

Dallas P. Dildine
Omar Wilson
Theo Beilharz

Nora Benham
Delia Bowe
Anna Gibson
Maggie Weirick

Retta McLain
Mattie W. Shawhan
Jennie Smith

1864

Elmer White

Emma Tomb
Maggie Gardner

Emma Vicroy

1865

Ella Davis
Isa B. Dildine

Addie Gallup
Mary Kinnaman

Hattie Weirick

1866

Frank Dildine
Elvira Beilharz

C. J. M. Sullivan

Louis Ullrich

1867

George W. Tomb
Bertha Bowe
Libbie Bowersox

Laura Graff
Eva Gross
Anna Lambertson
Mary Poorman

Julia McAllister
Mattie McLain
Eva Phillips

1868

William H. Baldwin
Ella Corbin

Leora Flenner
Sarah Gallup

Augusta Snyder

1869

Mary Gallup
Ella Harriott

Mary E. Noble
Tirzah McCormack

Idella Reeme

1870

Mary Childs
Emma Travis

Irvin Graves
Harry Buskirk
Ella Webb

Phillipina Snyder
William H. Knight

1871

Lolo Hovey
Emma O. Ogle
Laura Schinness
Charles W. Hedges

Martha McAllister
Bruce Benham
Aurilla Sohn
Anna Boos

Allie B. Nyman
Medora Sprague
Edgar J. Gross

1873

Minnie Holt
Arthur Cunningham

Racheal Martin
Edward S. Ebbert

George M. Huss
Flora V. Poorman

1874

Katie Bibb
Cora B. Pew
John A. Spielman
Anna Augsperger
Amelia Benham

Kate Boyer
Minnie Smith
Celia Williams
Anna Cooper
Mary M. Ebbert

Ida Nyman
Mary Williams
Amos W. Knight
Lizzie Stoner
Mary Stoner

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1889

Julia N. Bowersox
Juella Curriگان
Tillie Harter
Kate E. Hertzner
Nellie Huss
Minnie Kintz

Sallie Locke
Mabel Lutz
Gussie McCormack
Minnie Steckel
Bruce F. Stoner
Helen Stricker

Arlie Van Nest
Urn S. Abbott
Frank L. Frost
Howard A. Lott
Kate Lambertson
William N. Zeller

1890

Leila Emich
Cora Greiner
Iad Keppel
Clara Lepper
Carrie Messer

Lida Sexton
Jennie Sugrue
Jessie Van Nest
Myrtle Zint
Charles Hospelhaun

Maidie Yeager
John Rowland
Ralph Scheibley
Otto Schmidt
Leon Stricker

1891

Nellie Angle
Katherine Arnold
Lillie Corfman
Kate Dore
Maude Fiege
Libbie Flumerfelt
Jessie Gordon
Mary Hall

Emma Hartman
Minnie C. Jumper
Rena Lamberston
Lucena Lutz
Lala Metz
Cora Myers
Harriet Noble
Ida Remmele

Addie Robbins
Violet Schinness
Mildred Sprague
Blanche Startzman
Hattie Trexler
Liela Yingling
Platte Barnes

1892

Margaret Linville
Alma Loudon
Cora Negele
Ida Park
Mollie Sugrue

Orvilla Van Tine
Nettie West
Irwin Beck
Alvin Bippus
Frank T. Dore

Noble Groff
Martin Lepper
Charles Marquardt
Robert Swigart
John Zeller

1893

Florence Arnold
Etta Dannenberg
May Dildine
Anna Dorsey
Florence Martin
Fannie McCauley
Gertrude Park

Dallas Keppel
Nellie Meshinger
Della Moberly
Edna Naylor
Leta Nebel
Kate Novinger
Herbert Wolf

Corrine Runyan
Mary C. Harris
Nellie Schreiner
Ellt Searles
Susie Seidel
Bertha Wolf

1894

Cora Barrack
Carrie Blasius
Cora Boehler
Grace Brewer
Nora Crum
Elizabeth Cuthbert
Harriet Flaughter
Daisy Hewitt
Rosa Hosfeld
Carrie Pope

Lola Scheidinger
Maude Schinness
Rosa Schwab
Daisy Stephenson
Daisy Van Nette
Mary Vicha
Fred Bullock
Charles Dore
Kate Martin
Lillian Martin

Nettie Martin
Corrine Merkelbach
Nina Myers
Ethel Pittenger
Maxwell Gregg
George Kappus
John Karshner
Mark Leister
John Unser
Orton Zeis

1895

Amelia Beckley
Edna Brown
Kittie Crooks
Emma Dutt
Mary Dutt
Minnie Fry

Florence Haltman
Clara Herr
Clara Hosfeld
Clyde Porter
Grace Lechrone
Flora Lepper
Merton Myers

Cora Mitchell
Alma Mizen
Virgie Newson
Ida Wolfe
Paul Albright
Albert Miller

1896

Helen Bacon
Katie Christman
Nannie Faulkner
Katherine Fritz
Ida Geyer
Carrie Gries
Leila Hepp
Myrtle Hartman
Emma Herr
Elinor Hursh

Grace McCauley
Mary Lepper
Aleta Myers
Maude Murphy
Anna O'Connor
Anna Sugrue
Clara Wentz
Lila Wyndham
Lalla Jones
Charles Cockayne

Clarence Dahn
George Dutt
Earl Messer
Jack Reifsnider
Fred Rogers
J. Baker Smith
John Sneckenberger
Hovey Van Time
Carl Weilding



1903

Perry Adams
Percy Bell
Walter Bucher
Roy Bushong
Ralph Facinger
Roscoe Gries
Murray Leahy
Earl Martin
Ralph McCauley

Jessie Rodrick
Ellsworth Staley
Grover Smith
Paul Watson
Louis Weinig
Jennie Albrecht
Esther Baumgardner
Mabel Brass
Lenore Fingerhuth

Irene Lynch
Clara Miller
Zora Platte
Blanche Pope
Mabel Probert
Florine Schriener
Florence Spayth
Grace Van Horne
Virginia Lepper

1934

Edwin Bour
Charles Dryfuse
George Dutt
Karl Ernst
John Heimrick
Ralph Lott
Ralph Scheidinger
Frank Speck
George Walker

Robert Witschner
Bessie Barbeau
Nina Boyer
Mary Canty
Hazel Holtz
Grace Houk
Clemence Hubbard
Sybil Ink
Aleta Kishler

Devore McGinnis
Louise Platte
Katherine Roller
Belle Schroth
Lorene Seemuth
Gertrude Sheidler
Marie Smith
Ruth Sonnedecker
Elise Weilding

1905

Vinton Bennehoff
Earl Chapman
Earl Hamlin
Charles Hershberger
Milton Kanaga
Nevin Platt
Gaylord Shannon
Arthur Stoliper

Anna Collins
Anna Diemer
Mable Eastman
Bessie Flynn
Edna Gibson
Pearl Hoover
Mary Karshner
Clara Kiessling

Nellie Lescher
Olephia McDonald
Mary Belle Park
Zelma Shannon
Linna Spraggins
Velma Stephenson
Hazel Thompson

1906

Reginald Arndt
Herbert Ash
Harrison Biller
Edward Dowell
Louis Flack
Alvern Fleet
Paul Leahy
Leonard Mercer
Clayton Miller

Earl Neligh
Emmet O'Connell
George Platt
Mary Collins
Blanche Cowden
Hazel Dunn
Nina Hankey
Blanche Kuder
Mamie Martin

Clinton Fowler
Ralph Harris
Randolph Hopkins
Hubert West
Lena Balbian
Grace Bowland
Mallie Royer
Clara Ward
Richard Chubb

1907

Clifford Brundage
Harron Coffman
Henry Ernst
Fred France
Karl Heilman
Oswald Scheiber
Charles Schwartz
Orlan Todd
Adolph Unger
Wm. Warnement

Arnold Whalen
Bruce Wilson
Helen Chamberlain
Bernice France
Mabel Halteman
Lucille Heiser
Hazel Higgins
Nina Hoffman
Rachel Hoke
Gladys Miller
Lillian Yale

Verna Telford
Nina Youman
Marie Christman
Wilhelmina Cockayne
Calena Drinkwater
Laurel Gahris
Eunice Morcher
Marguerite Park
Joyce Planter
Mary Steele

1968

Karl Christman
Karl Dewald
Fred France
Franklin Hooper
Jerry Kerschner
C. J. Schmidt
Henry C. A. Smith
John Speck
George Trostel
Jesse Wagner
Edwin Work

May Alter
Marie Boehler
Pauline Cuthbert
Viola Enbody
Evelyn Fingerhuth
Fern Finley
Mayo Gahris
Nestle Greiner
Grace Heckman
Harriet Lea
Marie Pfeifer

Maybelle Martin
Emma Mae Moor
Elizabeth Mueller
Clara Royer
Edna Souder
Louise Spayth
Inez Watson
Hulda Weinig
Marjorie Wenner
Lulu Werner

1909

Dorsey Buskirk
Ralph Crum
Phillip Fleck
George Gundlach
Perch Kerschner
Carlton Lauer
Ethel Alter

Hazel Funk
Maude Frick
Florence Hauser
Florence Heckman
Lillian Heplar
Helen Hershberger
Nellie Horn

Goldie Platner
Nina Reiff
Lillian Richards
Cora Seewald
Edith Seitz
Winifred Souder
Helen Stoner





1914

Robert Bacon
Olten Benehoff
Walter Chetister
Russell Cory
Vinton Dysinger
Louis Elsesser
Harry Finley
Nelson Gottfried
Clarence Kahler
Claude Knight
John Allen Krout
Arthur H. Koch
Vernon H. Ludwig
John Merkelbach
Ray W. Myers
Dale M. Waterbury

Elmer Scheiber
Clarence Steinmetz
Robert Wagner
Carlton D. Warner
Ruth Abbott
Susan Alcorn
Kathryn Baltzell
Esther Benehoff
Mary Bogart
Rosina Brown
Laura Brundage
Ethel Byrne
Jane Marie Crouse
Florence R. Dell
Kathryn DeWitt
Marguerite Weimer

Dorris Dundore
Anna Fager
Bernice E. Fox
Mary E. Freeman
Helen Heckert
Nellie Huss
Florence Leiner
Hazel Loose
Helen Pence
Mary K. Perrill
Olive Ransburg
Erna Rust
Anna M. Steckel
Edna Umsted
Salome E. Von Blon

1915

Howard Baker
Clarence Ballreich
Harold Buck
William Clabaugh
Paul D'Arcy
Howard Davidson
Wesley Deibert
Loyal DeWitt
Harry Dudrow
Fred Fox
Paul Frederick
Rush Funk
Wenner Funk
John Grossman
Edwin Hanlon
Rudolph Herbig
Darl Hess
Louis Jentgen
Earl Kern
Karl Klenk
Herman Kuhn
Elmer Lantz

Helen Keesy
Helen McBride
Marie Michaels
Madeline Noble
Florence Myers
Gertrude Myers
Bruce Norris
Clyde Reeme
Carl Schauder
Herbert Shuman
Louis Lauthermilch
Chalmer Mohr
Harry Litzenberger
Dee Mohr
Howard Smith
Eugene Snyder
Dawson Unser
Inez Harper
Marie Heilman
Mae Parks
Martha Pittenger
Helen Riggle
Irene Hunter

Mary Roth
Julia Scheidinger
Pauline Siegrist
Ruth Wade
William Wagner
Carmon Walter
Frank Ward
Neil Waterbury
Truman Young
Elva Arnold
Lenora Baum
Marion Bemisderfer
Edna Chenot
Bernice Clay
Marie Conaghan
Nina Duffey
Thelma Enbody
Florence Ehrhart
Ruth Gahrts
Grace Haffey
Veda Hilsinger
Ruth O'Connor

1916

Charles Arment
Joseph Bork
Paul Bridinger
Roger Brundage
Cecil Cottrell
George Dunn
Paul Frohne
George Hoke
Clinton Houser
Allen Kernan
Karl Leiner
Louis Lonsway
Russell Miller
Mervill Mitchell
Ronald Morgenstern
Richards Roberts
Harold Saliers
Leo Schultz
Perry Shrickel

Dewey Spohn
Charles Sting
Harmon Zeis
Lucinda Beard
Mildrer Bender
Edna Carrick
Margaret Crouse
Eulalia Dell
Leona Delaplane
Helen Downey
Alice Dunn
Edna Fisher
Faith Frazier
May Funkhouser
Irma Gahrts
Margaret Gahrts
Margaret Hess
Bernice Hoffman
Candace Kelly
Robert Sneckenberger

Nina Knepper
Irene Liggett
Mildrer Lutz
Goldie McFerren
Hazel Mercer
Sarah Mundweiler
Florence Neligh
Leah Norris
Nina Norris
Leila Omwake
Lucille Peasmaker
Helen Phillips
Lucille Renninger
Catherine Scott
Anna Marie Shuman
Dorothy Stackhouse
Phyllis Van Buskirk
Helen Volk
Theresa Wagner

1917

Francis Adair
Herbert Arbogast
Robert Badger
Harold Barto
Rudicil Beck
Harold Bender
Robert Benner
Douglas Crawford
John Currence
Harold Day
R. D. Egbert

Frank Loose
Clifford Jones
John Pence
Herbert Michaels
Harry Murray
Frank Roth
Merle Sager
Herman Scheiber
Fridlin Schwartzmiller
George Siegrist
George Steinmetz

Helen Fox
Naomi Fuller
Mildred Griffin
Ruth Harper
Gladys Heilman
Opal Herbert
Doris Hill
Katherine Karm
Laura Kastner
Eva Kinney
Christina Knepper



John Ewald
Herman Fisher
Arley Fitzgerald
Ralph Foutz
Wayne D. Funk
Hugh George
Lester Hall
Henry Hass
Ralph Hershberger
Leon Hoffman
Edward Huth
Anton Jerabek
Vincent Krout

Rolla Webster
Wilford Wagner
Selton Zimmerman
Ruth Baum
Mary Beck
Evelyn Bender
Dorothy Buskirk
Gladys Clouser
Gladys Dayton
Irma Edwards
Margaret Emonds
Helen Facer
Doris Fleming
Goldie Young

Grace Martin
Ruth Martin
Mary McCarthy
Nellie Mizen
Alice Pittenger
Mildred Riehm
Zoe Robinson
Alice Sailors
Inez Seiger
Winifred Steckel
Catherine Thornburgh
Ramona Van Buskirk
Edna Warner

1918

Robert Alcorn
Richard Dunn
Frederick Borer
Francis Collins
Donald Griswell
Frank Crum
Herman Ewald
Gilman Farley
Charles Haley
Allen Hart
Henry Heilman
Eugene Huth
Paul Lautermilch
Gustave Lonsway
William Loucks
Louis Magers
Clifford McCormack
Alfred Meier
John Myers
Alton Michoels
Dana Niswander
Orton Omwake
Stanley Patterson
Brooks Peters

Willard Rhodes
Delmar Ricketts
Clifford Saum
Ralph Scherger
George Ston
Eugene Thiery
James Ward
Marion Warnement
Pius Welter
Paul Wertz
Herbert Wolfe
Allen Worcester
Otto Heckert
Laura Bloom
Lucille Bonney
Madeline Brendle
Roma Breyman
Doris Bridinger
Margaret Brown
Margaret Clabaugh
Mildred Corfman
Goldie Creeger
Bertha Delvenne
Florence Dicken
Mildred Werner

Lucille Ehrhart
Margaret Ernst
Esther Fager
Gertrude Foutz
Sylvia Hall
Velora Hamlin
Helen Houck
Mildred Heckman
Mary Huff
Hazel Kern
Esther Kernan
Zula Krupp
Evelvia Meyer
Viva Miller
Fern Mills
Gertrude Ranker
Helen Sheuy
Genevieve Smaltz
Helen Smith
Virginia Smith
Velma Stuckey
La Verd Thornburgh
Esther Von Blon
Olive Wagner

1919

Edwin Bakos
Claude Beaver
Francis Bell
Idon Bloom
Joel Burghalter
George Chenot
Louis Busam
Edwin Collins
Rollie Company
Howard Cushman
Robert Davidson
Hampton DeLong
Robert Delvenne
John Dore
Myron Dysinger
Jacob Fleck
Monroe Flicker
Paul Flynn
Earl Frederick
Harry Frick
Franklin Gahris
Charles Good
Herman Harding
John Harstel
Lowell Keller
Gerald Kingsmore
William Lonsway
Howard Magers

Richard Molineaux
Charles Mundweiler
Austin Saunders
Henry Schaub
Rush Wagner
Doyle Warner
John Weaver
Leon Welter
Noble Yale
Louis Yeager
Jeanette Baldwin
Catherine Beck
Clara Beck
Violette Conway
Eleanor Dunn
Kathryn Dunn
Margaret Egbert
Margery Egbert
Dorothy Eger
Anita Foncannon
Anna Hayden
Evelyn Hoffart
Dorothy Kleinfelter
Mildred Huth
Elizabeth Huff
Inez Hughes
Lucy Murphy
Doris Zeigler
Mildred Matz

Alice Nicolai
Doris Peasmaker
Fannie Pence
Corrine Perry
Clara Ransburg
Dorothy Redman
Marian Reif
Gladys Shale
Doris Sheldenhelm
Marian Sheidler
Florence Sherck
Rachael Sherck
Lucille Shober
Beatrice Torrey
Hilda Voss
Cleo Weidaw
Charles Hepler
John Hertzer
John Hess
Robert Houck
William Howald
Hester Funk
Edna Glick
Nellie Gross
Lloyd Sickles
Marie Wertz
Margaret Williams
Naomi Young



1920

Margaret Crawford
Margaret Baker
Jeannette Baker
Maude Bare
Esther Baum
Florence Boner
Mildred Brendle
Elizabeth Burr
Ruth Burnside
Florence Conway
Lois Carbill
Margaret DeBusman
Geneva Dell
Reta Findley
Helen Grill
Thelma Guston
Daisy Hakes
Emma Louise Heller
Bernice Henninger
Ruth Knecht
Loretta Koontz
Clara Lancaster
Grayce Liggett
Thelma McDevitt

Barbara Metz
Irma Myers
Anna Murphy
Gertrude Nash
Marie Osterholm
Ruth Parks
Josephine Saylor
Evelyn Scott
Mildred Spitler
Leonora Staley
Hazel Taylor
Alma Weisenauer
Emma Wentz
Florence Worthington
Adeline Zartman
Raymond Baumgardner
Archibald Bero
Milford Clabaugh
Ira Creeger
Robert Feagles
Louis Fisher
Herbert Good
Wellington Griffith
Frank Haley
Alfred Wolfe

John Herr
Fred Hertzner
Clifford Kerchner
Nolan Kerchner
Harold Klopp
John Marpuardt
Elmer Metz
LeRoy Michaels
Charles Morganstern
Raymond Myers
James Robert Pahl
Russell Partridge
Robert Pinkerton
Francis Pultz
George Robenalt
Francis Russell
Eldon Smith
Paul Steinmetz
Darl Stewart
Carlton Stickney
Charles Spicka
Lionel Thompson
M. R. Warnement
Bernard Weisenberger

1921

Lillian Amlin
Mary Anderson
Rosamond Babcock
Margaret Ball
Doris Bender
Ethel Boner
Mildred Bretz
Cora Creeger
Mildred Daywalt
Grace Fassler
Estella Hale
Grace Harding
Garland Hinsman
Ruth Huff
Bessie Koons
Naomi Lantz
Ruth Lonsway
Gladys McAllister
Mary Alice Russell
Dorothy Sager
Zella Schrickel
Walter Williams

Mary Shumway
Selma Smaltz
Aleta Smith
Mary Talbott
Ruth Ware
Evelyn Weekly
Mabel Weikert
Katherine Weinig
Naomi Williams
Margaret Wolfe
Herman Badger
Frederic Ball
Arthur Corfman
Gilbert Creeger
Kenneth Croxall
Dorsey Dicken
Keith France
Stanley Fritz
William Gear
Paul Geyer
George Hunter
George Weikert

Allen Jones
Myron Mann
Russell McKinney
Daryl Mulholiand
R. Lautzenhauser
William Riddle
Allen Rosenberger
Edwin Rupert
Donald Sherck
Warren Startsman
Rudolph Smith
Roy Stack
Alma McGinnis
Irma Reynolds
Pearl Myers
Helen Rosenberger
Cletus DeWitt
Proctor Dice
Herbert Dysinger
Mary Alice Lutz
Marion Uberroth

1922

Mary Adair
Adella Admas
Helen Anderson
Gertrude Bare
Kathryn Baum
Elizabeth Beam
Marian Bender
Leah Bero
Helen Boner
Ellen Borer
Elizabeth Brian
Henrietta Cook
Matilda Cook
Mildred Crampton
LeDora Creeger
Lucille Crum
Olive Day
Jennibel Dean
Helen Dedrick
Catherine Egbert
Virginia Frazier
Kathryn Griffith
Florine Grossman

Ruby Neiderhauser
Dorothy Niswender
Lillian Otto
Dorothy Park
Evelyn Paul
Alice Peasmaker
Helen Pfeifer
Mildred Ricketts
Hazel Riddle
Stella Riddle
Mabel Rinesmith
Marjorie Rosenberger
Yvonne Sheibley
Louise Sexton
Marguerite Sheely
Gretta Sherman
Avis Smith
Dorothy Smith
Susie Smith
Helen Spitler
Mabel Staib
Thelma Swickard
Doris Stewart

Paul Decker
Ray Dryfuse
Paul Ebel
Walter Ehrenfried
Lewis Fey
Henry Fisher
Lewis Glick
Charles Henninger
Ralph Huffman
George Hunter
Gilford Johnson
Martin Kingsmore
Clarence Kuebler
Paul Kruse
Roswell Leahy
Marion Martin
Robert Montgomery
Dallas Price
James Puffenberger
Henry Rohrback
Wade Robenalt
Arthur Schultz
Donald Seaman



Marie Halter
Amanda Heilman
Marjorie Jamison
Mamie Jerabek
Mary Ellen Kiessling
Beulah Kille
Berdine Koch
Helen McClung
Lola Morton
Esther Moss

Mabel Valentine
Florence Walter
Lucy Wise
Mildred Worcester
Bernice Yundt
Rome Campe
Abbott Crum
Eugene Currence
Herman Daniels
Charles Daugherty

Richard Siefert
Paul Shultz
Robert Stofer
Irvin Ulrich
Charles Van Curen
Theodore Wolfe
Reginald Welter
Howard Warnement
Mark Weaver
Carl Peterson

1923

Rosa Ballreich
Juanita Bumgardner
Lolita Boehler
Ruth Bowman
Estella Brown
Eileen Clever
Hilda Cole
Esther Cromer
Irma Conway
Dolores Corfman
Elizabeth Poling
Katherine Prouse
Geraldine Puffenberger
Beulah Radcliffe
Wilhelmina Raiser
Olive Ranck
Ardis Reemsnyder
Mary Reynard
Edna Rogers
Vera Rowland
Arthur Harlett
Millard Harris
Elwood Herriff
Harry Hipsher
Frank Huff
Albert Hoffman
Robert Jentgen
Cecil King
John Kleinfelter
Robert Knestrict
Thelma Creeger
Thelma Detterman
Delthia Doran
Pauline Egbert
Gail Fehr

Mary Folkhard
Dorothy Fox
Lola Garrett
Ione Gassman
Janice Griffin
Isabel Gross
Mildred Halter
Florence Hoffman
Verena Huss
Fern Koons
Ruth Krips
Genevieve Liggett
Kathryn Lynch
Mildred Martin
Virgie Mason
Catherine Matz
Alice Michaels
Margaret Mount
Laura O'Brien
Velma Ogle
Emma Pfeifer
Marie Schwable
Marguerite Sellers
Adella Shedenhelm
Helen Sexton
Nina Sherman
Modella Six
Orpha Smith
Helen Snyder
Dorothy Swope
Harriet Wade
Garland Walter
Alvaretta Whitaker
Martha Yambert
Rachel Yambert
Alton Gahris

Lila Zeis
Florence Zuern
Henry Beisner
Alfred Bero
Edwin Carr
Mervin Edwards
Gilbert Fast
Byron Fletchtner
Allen Funk
Alton Funk
Harold Gillig
Frederick Koenig
Donald Kruse
Gilmore Lange
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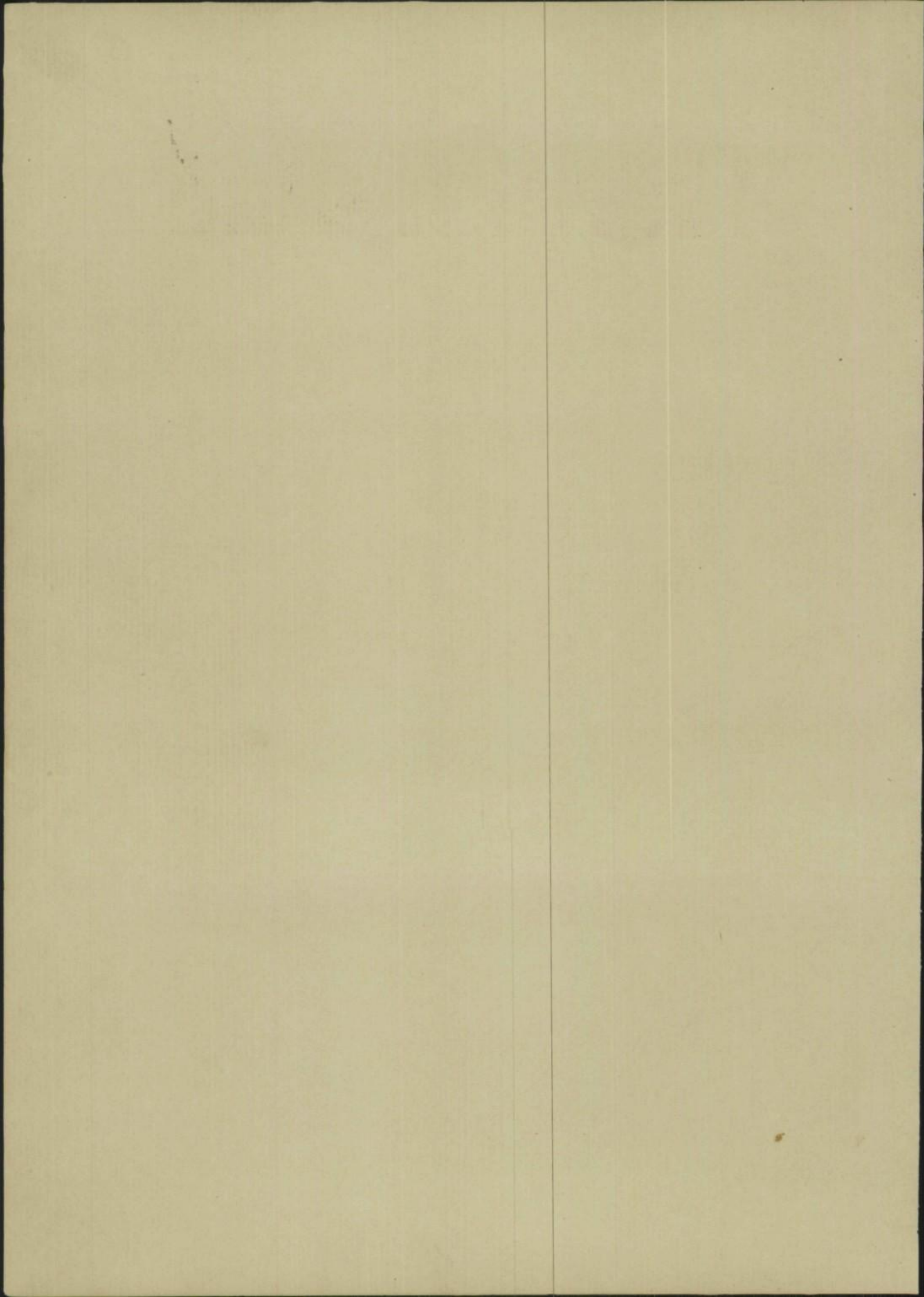
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Overrides President's Veto!

CONGRESS PASSES FASHION BILL OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

Over President Donald Searles' veto the new fashion bill that will probably have much bearing on the history of this country was passed by Congress late last night. The session lasted until two A. M. because of the discussion.

The bill provides that all women's dresses shall come at least to the knees, but shall be no longer than five-eighths of an inch below the knees. Due to the influence of Representative Robert Rider of Ohio,

the House passed the bill. However, it was held up in the Senate mainly because of the great influence exerted by Senator Edward Long who favored shorter styles.

The law will go into effect in one month. It is hoped that this law will prove to be a great stabilizer to feminine fashions. Both houses of Congress are confident that the women of the country will accept the law peacefully and adjust their hemlines accordingly. In case such is not the case, the President announces that he will be compelled to call out the militia. He makes no further comments on the matter, saying only that it is a law and must be obeyed.

TIFFIN GIRL WINS \$10,000

Miss Ozelma Sullivan today received the pleasant news that she won \$10,000, a prize offered by the Lindsay Chemical Company, of which Mr. Kenneth Lindsay is president.

The prize is given yearly to the person in the state of Ohio who, in the eyes of the governing board, has done the greatest work in science for the past year.

Miss Sullivan plans to use the money for equipment in her laboratory north of Tiffin.

COUNT F. de GRAMONT DIVORCED

Paris, June 1—Countess Gramont, nee Miss Berneice Brickner, has filed suit for a divorce on ground of bigamy. She will ask alimony of five dollars a year for the support of Fifi, her French poodle.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENS TOMORROW

The new Summer Hospital, named in honor of Miss Helen Summer, well known local benefactress, will open its doors tomorrow at 9 A. M.

This wonderful new building was planned and built by Mr. Jack Wilcoxson, famous architect.

The staff includes: Dr. Karl Goetz, head physician; Miss Lois Good, dietician; and Miss Martha Katzenmeyer, head nurse.

WHAT--A--Ya THINK!

A move to quiet traffic din, fire sirens, and curfews, on the grounds that they disturb sleep, has been begun by Miss Leona Miller.

Miss Miller is carrying on her campaign through the help of the Society of Amalgamated Quieticians, of which she is president.

Tiffin Honored?

TIFFIN BOY MAKES GOOD--- AND HOW!

Mr. Tom M. Zoller, former Tiffin boy, has been chosen to take the place of Walter Winchell, radio announcer, for the Lucky Strike program.

Mr. Zoller, a graduate of Tiffin High School in the class of 1932, was even then noted for his speaking ability. For the past thirteen years he has been a newspaper reporter in New York City, and his recent appointment comes as pleasant news to his Tiffin friends.

From now on Mr. Zoller's voice (instead of Wallie's) will be heard saying: "O Ka--aay Los An-gel-es."

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GREAT SACRIFICE

Miss Elizabeth Martin, thirty year old former Tiffin girl now residing in Chicago, has just made a heroic sacrifice to aid her starving parents.

She offers to marry any decent unmarried man in the United States who will give her \$10,000. The money will be given to her parents. No other strings are attached to the offer.

This is a rare privilege for any man desiring a beautiful young wife.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Martha R. Keller has accepted the position as librarian at the Junior Order Home. She will take up her duties immediately.

HOUSEWIFE'S COLUMN

By Leona Miller

Dear Housewives:

Two astonishingly fine new recipes have recently been brought to my attention. One is Arabian Wine, and the other Strawberry Fudge.

First I shall give you the Arabian Wine recipe, as I know that you are interested in that.

Arabian Wine

1 gram nutmeg 1 cup water
2 lbs. pepper 3 lbs. "kick"
3 tons dandelions

Boil all ingredients together for two days. Take off stove and cool for two minutes. Serve immediately but not inwardly. You will be surprised at the results.

Strawberry Fudge

2 doz. lemons 1 square choc.
½ pinch salt 1 qt. Arabian Wine

Boil together till it becomes brittle in pan. Beat until sugary. Serve with orange sauce. This recipe makes three good sized pieces.

AT THE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Grummel Theatre will have one of the most outstanding features of the year. It is that stupendous, thrilling, hair-raising detective story, "The Speckled Cow," written by our own five and ten cent store manager, P. Hoke Miller. The stars of production are Nellie M. Peterman and Charles Ballreich, both of whom were formerly of Tiffin. Judging by the previews, most Tiffinites will go to the movie only out of a sense of duty, or perhaps to see what Tiffin folk can do.

In addition to the future there is a second rate vaudeville bill. Dave K. Gottlieb and Harvey N. Barret, known throughout the country for their wit, come first on the program. The rest of the company includes Les Eastman and his Sunshine girls: Margaret Kahler and Agnes Shenck, the two greatest blue singers alive—and Paul Bish and his flea circus.

Hints About The Home

NOTE—Here are my suggested answers to some of the recent questions sent to me by housewives:

- 1—How do you remove mudstains from dresses?
- 1—Separate the mud from the dress and throw one or the other away.
- 2—How do you keep your kitchen floor clean?
- 2—Scrub it often or keep a carpet over it.
- 3—How do you remove silver plating from spoons
- 3—Scrape it off.
- 4—How do you keep your heels from running over?
- 4—Don't walk on them.
- 5—How do you set a dining room table for 6 when there is only room for 5?
- 5—Put another plate on.

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Men's Shirts at 50 Cents Each



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Police will be on hand to keep the crowds back. Come Early and avoid the Rush.
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CHILD ESCAPES HORRIBLE DEATH

Little Miranda Sours, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Sours, narrowly escaped death early this afternoon when Mr. Charles Lydey dragged her from the path of an onrushing truck.

Little Miss Sours was running across the street from the Ritz Theatre and failed to see the big truck which was coming. However, Mr. Lydey, who was walking along the street, saw the child's danger. Pushing aside all thoughts of his own safety he rushed into the street, clutched the child by a straggling lock of hair and dragged her to the safety of the gutter.

She was unharmed but frightened by the shock.

Mr. Sours, her father, is a chemical analyst in the Tiffin Branch of the Government Laboratories.

GOES ABROAD

Miss Eleanor Sherck, buyer of children's clothes for the Hicksville branch of the Woolworth Company, sailed today on the "La France" for Germany.

Friends of Miss Sherck are not in the least surprised that she has attained this high position as she was always noted for her ability to "get ahead."

MODERN MIRACLE

The age of miracles is not yet past. Dr. Karl Goetz, head physician at the new Summer Hospital, performed, last night, one of the most startling operations the world has known. He removed three hiccoughs from the throat of little Martha Remsberg, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remsberg. The child has been suffering for six months.

Dr. Goetz informed the family that the only way to keep the child from contracting the disease again is to tell her a funny story every night before she goes to bed.

This startling operation will make Dr. Goetz known the world over.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Parts of old typewriters (call Edmund Gassner, phone 1,000,000.)

WANTED: Cast off food suitable for picnics, such as old fish, bruised apples, and stale bread. Must be in by morning. Deliver at Tiffin Typewriter Co.

WANTED: Discarded pie crust dough, flour, salt, and baking powder to be renovated. Wenner Machamer Bakery wagon will call for all materials. Phone 12345.

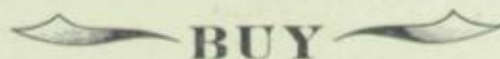
LOST and FOUND

LOST: One handkerchief — please return to owner. Suitable reward. Phone 1.

LOST: Perfectly good reputation. If found, please return to Earnest Grummell.

FOUND: An empty sack; loser can call at Gerald Eakin's residence, 13 Thirteenth Street, or phone 678 for identification. Reward expected.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN: One woman's pocketbook — someplace between Six's Corners and the Greenlawn cemetery. Description: One foot long, 12 inches wide; made of burlap, embroidered in red: family heirloom — valuable reward for return or report of whereabouts. Please call Miss Pauline Geiger—Phone 000.



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6:00—A. M.—Exercise Period.

6:10—Dance Orchestra, Charles Meyers, directing.

8:00—Station signs off for staff to eat breakfast.

10:00—Dinner Dance Music from "The Tea Room."

10:30—Housewife's Hour by Mr. Paul Reese.

11:30—Time Signals.

12:00—Market Reports, Mr. James McClintock.

1:00—P. M.—"Training Infants," talk by Mr. Raymond Reinbolt.

3:00—"Harmonica Bill" Montague.

4:00—Sign off for tea.

5:00—"Salt and Pepper," Miss Margaret Miller and Zelda Burkhart.

6:00—Piano Interlude by "Boopa Doop Burdell" Magers.

8:00—"The Gold Dust Twins," Mr. Kenneth Wetzel and Mr. Daryl Sours.

9:00—Art Appreciation Hour, by Mr. James Casey.

10:00—Lucky Strike Program.

11:00—Dance Orchestra, Kanan Kafe Orchestra.

1:59½—Sign Off.

ROTES MEET

The Rotary Club held its weekly luncheon yesterday noon in the Shawhan Rotel. Charming decorated tea-tables were set in the huge lobby.

Mr. Philip Miller was the main speaker, while Mr. George Runion presided as toastmaster.

The pupils of Miss Inez Dolch, Director of Music at Heidelberg College, contributed a charming addition to the program.

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Murder In Tiffin!

UNKNOWN GIRL MURDERED

The Mark Wolf Hotel was the scene of a dastardly murder early today. The crime was reported by the morning clerk, Mr. Willis Scheer.

In brief his story is as follows:

At six A. M. he arrived at the hotel. After completing his morning chores he turned on the huge Zenith radio standing in the lobby. But not a sound did he hear. Thinking that the defect was in a tube, he lifted the lid. And instead of seeing tubes, he saw a dead girl. His piercing shriek roused Mr. Wolf who came rushing in. As manager of the hotel he took the affair into his own hands and called the police. On their arrival the body was removed.

The murdered girl, between the ages of 20 and 25 is unidentified. Mr. Wolf told the police that she came in late last night after the hotel books had been closed; therefore he did not demand her registration.

There are several curious features to the case other than the fact that the girl came alone. She had a heavy veil over her face both when she arrived and when the dead body, dressed for the street, was found. There are no clues of any kind.

"The girl has died of heart failure," is the verdict of Coroner Arthur Theller.

Chief of Police Evelyn Hiel, who will take charge of the case, says that there are no suspects.

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Society Items

Margaret Sidebotham and Mar-
guerite Snyder, Editors.

The Women's Christian Temperance League held a social Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Preceding the social hour, Helen Stein Smith, president of the League, gave a short talk. Refreshments were served by Zelda Burkhardt and Edna Perkins.

The Tiffin Typewriter Company will hold their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at Meadowbrook Park. The committee in charge of the affair is: Edna Schorger, Marguerite Yeager, Helen Andes, Dorothy Byers, Dwight Bishop, and Edmund Gassner.

In the evening, the group will dance at "The Casino", a roadhouse at the edge of Tiffin. Mr. Pierce, proprietor of "The Casino", has secured the services of McConnahay's Serenaders.

Mr. McConnahay and his orchestra are making a tour of the country and will be at "The Casino" June 2nd and 3rd. The members of the orchestra are: Warren Wilson, Ross Hiestand, Edward Dreitzler, Alvin Ringle, and Howard Schaeffer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Leahy was the setting for an informal party yesterday evening. The party was given in honor of the executive officials of the Central Delivery and their lady friends. Those present were: Messrs, James Kuebler, Norval Mathias, Raymond Hixon and the Misses Helen Cramer, Constance Keller and Pauline Geiger.

Little Miss Alice Remsberg delightfully entertained the sons and daughters of the members of the Baker's League at a party held at

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the Remsberg home, yesterday afternoon from two to six o'clock. The children played games till five o'clock. Those who won prizes were Wenner Machamer, Jr., and Louise McClintock. At five o'clock Mrs. Remsberg served refreshments. Others present were: John Reinbolt; Mary Reinbolt; Earl Hostler, Jr.; Fred Theller, Jr.; Harvey Reese; Paul Montague; and Marianne Meyers.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Shedenhelm, private secretary to Rheo Shaull, president of the New Riegel Hand Laundry, is visiting her parents on Clinton Avenue.

Miss Margaret German, Ohio Avenue, will leave tomorrow for New York City where she will take up welfare work.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, physical instructor in Mechanicsburg High School, has left for Jackson, Michigan, where she will spend several days with friends.

Mr. Richard Pfeiffer, a printer at New Washington, O., is visiting at the home of his sister Miss Marie Pfeiffer a typist for the National Machinery Company.

Mr. James D. Watson, Jr., Treasurer of the Tiffin Farm and Home Loan Company, is visiting relatives in Rising Sun.

Miss Florence Halter Dramatic Director at Rockaway, Ohio, is visiting Miss Dorothy Davis, teacher of Public Speaking at Heidelberg, at Miss Davis's home on Washington Street.

Miss Lillian Metz, stenographer at Hubach's, is visiting relatives in Fort Seneca.

SPORTS**"Featherweight" beats "Wildcat"**

Last night Tiffin sport lovers witnessed the most thrilling boxing match ever staged here. The Presbyterian Church auditorium was filled to capacity. The crowds outside alternately cheered and wept as word was passed from mouth to mouth of the thrilling fight within. In the first hundred rounds, it looked as if "Wildcat" Eggert would easily overthrow "Featherweight" Mahoney. But in the second hundred rounds, "Featherweight" blossomed forth with a couple hundred uppercuts to "Wildcat's" chin. In return, "Wildcat" gave his opponent a couple black eyes. The next six hundred rounds were uneventful except for the facts that "Wildcat" received a broken arm from delivering a left jab to "Featherweight's" cheek and Featherweight received a broken jaw bone. From that time on Featherweight showed his superior fighting ability. Finally, in the 1001st round, he succeeded in knocking out the tough "Wildcat."

The box office receipts amounted to one dollar and ninety-nine cents.

"WILD" WIDEGREN WINS

Thure Widegren is the new 1932 singles champion of the American Bowling Congress. He, with other leaders came to the final game of the tournament this afternoon. This is the 32nd tournament held here. The exciting game was held in the Columbian High School Bowling Alley. The title conferred on Mr. Widegren is worth two cents and a tin medal. The winning score was 1358.

CHALLENGE!

Mayor Maurice Unger has issued a challenge to all councilmen, for a swimming match to be held at the Y. M. C. A., at some future date. Wilbert Briney will be the time keeper.

The councilmen who have responded are: Messrs. John Faris, Ralph Fertig, Vernon Miller, Robert Campbell, Clemuth Curns, Edwin Kohli, and Berdell Magers.

TIFFIN COUPLE ELOPE

News of the elopement of Miss Grace Barrick and Mr. Paul Hoover, popular Tiffin couple, was received late this morning by friends. The two were married by the Rev. John Lantz on Mr. Hoover's Yacht, "Gracie."

The couple, on their honeymoon, plan to follow the Sandusky river from its source to its outlet. The trip will take about six months.

The chief engineer on the yacht is Mr. Karl Shrode, and the chief cook is Miss Mary Ellen Frederick.

STORE CHANGES HANDS

The Elite Clothing Store, located on South Washington street, was sold today. Mr. Mulne, who purchased the store will be the new manager, replacing Mr. John Adams. The rest of the staff will remain unchanged with Miss Matilda Wellman at the head of the dress department and Miss Alice Smith as chief milliner.

Mr. Mulne plans to introduce a new feature, the children's nursery, under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Mitten. No doubt it will be very popular as it is the only department of its kind in the city and will have an excellent headman.

**MONUMENT UNVEILED
TOMORROW**

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Robert Nye, prominent Tiffin business man, will unveil the recently constructed memorial to Mickey Mouse, who died ten years ago.

The monument is located on the front lawn of Columbian High School, facing the intersection of Jefferson and Market streets.

The erection of this monument has been made possible through the contributions of the public school children who claim they have received more knowledge from the Micky Mouse comedies than from any other source.

CITY PLANS NEW STADIUM

The city council announced today that construction work would begin at once on a new 500,000 bowl-shaped stadium at the fair grounds, and would be completed in time to furnish the site for the World Heavyweight title fight, June 16. The announcement came as a surprise as it had been expected the title fight would be held in the Yankee Stadium.

Mr. Jack Wilcoxson, prominent Tiffin architect, who did such fine work on the new Summer Hospital, has the contract for the stadium.

SOCIETY

Yesterday afternoon Miss Alice Shedenhelm presided over a very delightful dinner dance at the home of her parents on Clinton Avenue. The dance was given in honor of Miss Margaret German, who will leave tomorrow morning for New York City. Nature formed a beautiful background for the lovely affair. The spacious lawn was gorgeously decked with Chinese lanterns.

The cream of Tiffin society was present. The ladies were beautifully gowned, many in exclusive Paris models.

Dinner was served in the spacious candle-lit dining room of the Shedenhelm home. Miss Shedenhelm made a very delightful hostess.

Those present were: Messrs. Edwin Kohli, Karl Goetz, Earl Hostler, Merlin Hartzel, Thure Widgren, John Neihoff, and David Mulne and the Misses Martha Keller, Lois Good, Ozelma Sullivan, Marie Pfeiffer, Florence Halter, Dorothy Davis, and Inez Dolch, in addition to the hostess and her guest.

This evening Mr. Jack Wilcoxson is entertaining a group of friends in honor of Miss Shedenhelm and Miss German at the Casino.

Tiffin Goes Explosive!

Early this morning at 10 A. M. the peacefully sleeping city was aroused by the sound of a terrific explosion at the Junior High School.

The whole left wing including the auditorium, gymnasium, and several hundred class rooms was completely demolished. The explosion was indeed tremendous as those in the girls' dormitory at Heidelberg College were aroused from their sleep by the jar. Bricks came flying in the windows. Several girls were injured, but it is believed that all will recover.

At the present time there is a squad of working men busily occupied removing bricks and mortar from the lawn of the Columbian High School, where the Mickey Mouse monument will be unveiled tomorrow. Luckily the monument itself was unharmed.

However, the downtown business district is nearly demolished. It was indeed a queer sight to see school desks, books, etc. flying in the front window of the "Kana Kafe" and other downtown stores and restaurants. Books were found reposing lopsided on cash registers, counters, chandeliers, floors, and all other available spots.

It is believed that the explosion was caused by a tear bomb thrown by representatives of the School Kids' Union. For some time the school has been in an uproar over the suggestion of the teachers, at a recent teachers meeting, to shorten the school day. The pupils object on the ground that the school day is already too short and that they would have to take too many books home. They fear that many serious injuries to their spinal chords might result; and surely, they argue, the teachers wouldn't want a deformed race.

It is expected that the matter will be taken into the hands of the truant officer, Mr. Charles Lydey. Meanwhile, the town is on edge, wondering how to restore the former business section to its original appearance.

Blue Sox Victorious!

Hip, hip, and hurray! The Blue Sox, under the management of Iren "Connie" Keller were triumphantly victorious over their ancient rivals, The Green Sox, in a tip snorting, hat throwing, hair tearing battle. The game was held a week ago yesterday afternoon on the Columbian High School baseball diamond.

The defeated Green Sox managed by Winfred Sager may be identified on the streets by their crutches, bandaged arms, black eyes, etc.

There were only five innings played because the game was so rough that it had to be stopped before the players murdered each other.

One of the most interesting features of the game was a hand to hand battle between the managers of the teams. Manager Keller of the Blue Sox called Manager Sager of the Green Sox a yellow cur. A grand battle ensued. Incidentally, the result was:

Those mortally injured:	Ten
Those cut and bruised:	One
Those uninjured:	None
The score was 2 to 1.	

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Helen Andes

My dear Miss Andes:

I've been in love with a woman for three years and I am sure she is in love with me. There is only one fault I have to find with her, a small one to most lovers, but one that is unbearable to me. I cannot think of living with her for the rest of my life while she still continues this habit, but I can't give her up. There must be something that can be done about it. Night and day I lie awake thinking about it. It is driving me to a point where I am desperate; I am losing weight hourly; I am getting thinner every day; my complexion, once as clear as mud, is getting worse and worse. What do you suggest that I do?

KEN L.

Dear Ken L.:

Your predicament is sad, to be sure. It is indeed a foolish thing to try to live with a woman, especially if she has a habit that is unbearable to you. Many lives have been wrecked because people have blindly sailed away on the ship of matrimony. The only advice I can give is: write and tell me what her fault is.

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My Dear Miss Andes:

A young man of whom I am very fond, recently proposed to me. I would marry him without hesitation, but he seems to care more for his garlic than he does for me. I care more for myself than for his garlic. What shall I do?

DOT B.

Dear Dot B.:

My advice to you is to feed him

onions.

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Dear Miss Andes:

We have recently been made supremely happy by a new addition to our family. The only trouble is that we cannot support her. It costs more than we can afford. We hate, above everything else, to give her up, but we feel it will be best for her if she can live in a home better financially situated than ours. Would that some kind soul write and tell us where we can find a peaceful and loving home for our dog. Can you help us?

Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. H. L.:

If I receive any reply to your letter, I will forward it to you; if you will send me your address.

Mayor Unger Marries

Our most honorable and esteemed mayor, Maurice Unger, has taken unto himself a bride. He has been secretly married, (naughty, naughty!), since last December. His bride is Miss Sue Brown, former Follies beauty. Mayor Unger met her at a party in New York last December and they were married a week later. (Another case of love at first sight!)

Mayor Unger made public this proclamation today, as the bride is coming to live with him soon. In fact, she will arrive on the night train from New York a week from today.

It is expected, of course, that the whole city will be present at the station to meet her. The police department band has volunteered its services as a reception committee.

After her arrival a reception will be held in the city hall—the public invited.

Many charming social affairs are already being planned to welcome the dark, petite, lovely Mrs. Unger to Tiffin. It is expected that she will be very favorably received.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED: Old electric light bulbs, sockets, switches, fuses, extension cords and old chemical apparatus. Phone 264-R or see Miss Eleanor Bailly, office in National Bank Bldg.

WANTED: Old hats and hat decorations. Call at Barto Millinery Shoppe or Phone 876-R.

Grand Marathon?

The business women's class of the Y. M. C. A. is holding a rope jumping Marathon in the Y gymnasium. The only two casualties which have occurred so far were this noon, when the Misses Alice Hoffman and Margaret Miller fell to the floor exhausted, and were carried out on stretchers. Those still surviving are: Lillian Burger, Merry Cutlip, Doris Cypher, Vivianne Gibson, Harriet Kerchner, Evelyn Kopp, Edna Perkins and Zelda Burkhart.

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They laughed!

But when I finished--aha!

They Booed!

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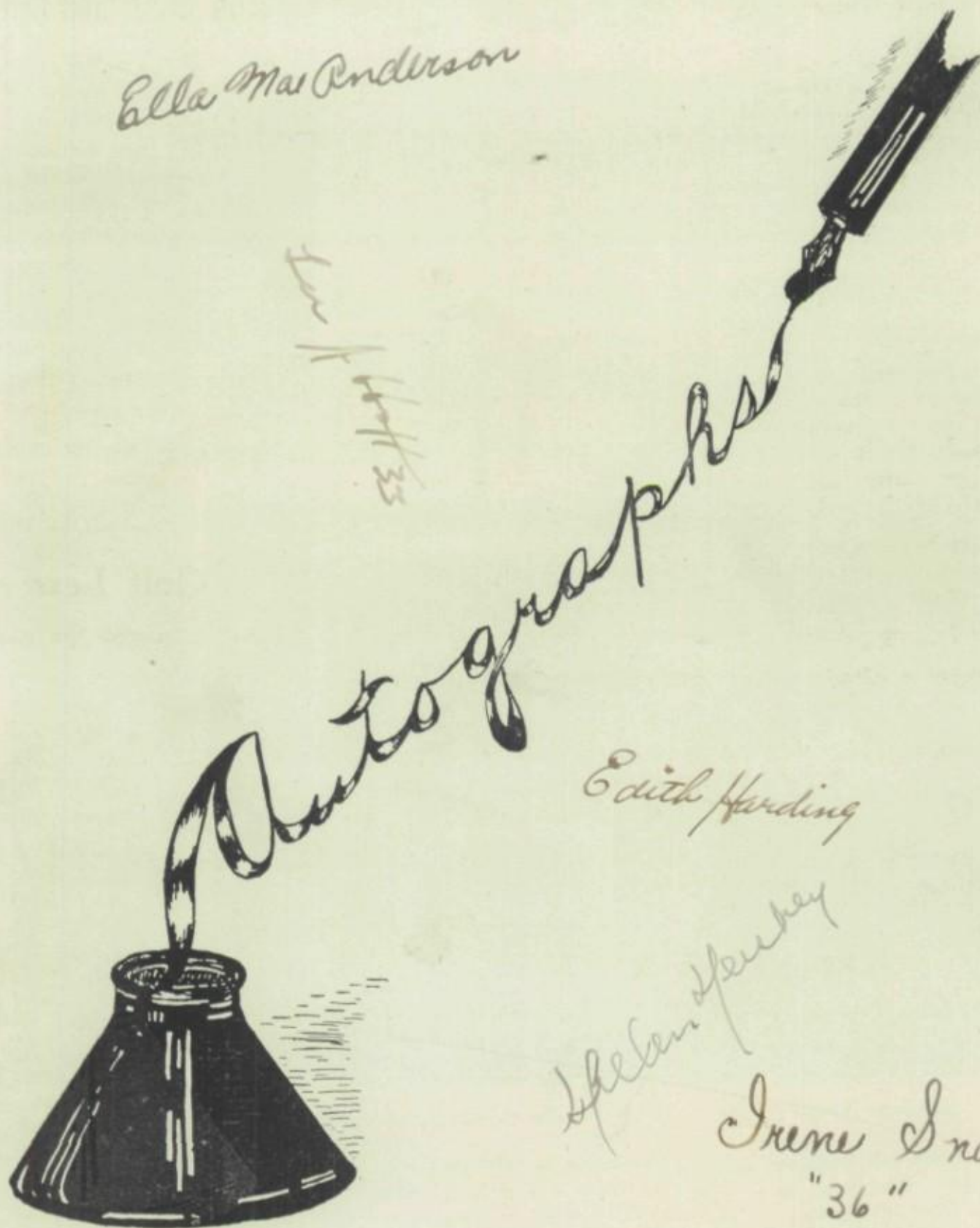
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Ella Mae Anderson

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Bernice J. Traubach
"33"

Edith Harding

Elizabeth Penney

Irene Snook.
"36"
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1—"Bud" Faris
2—Ozelma Sullivan
3—Earnest Pierce
4—Robert Campbell
5—Alice Hoffman
6—Lois Good

7—Grace Barrick
8—Lessie Weaver
9—Ray Reinbolt
10—Rita Marie Nepper
11—Mary Adelsperger
12—Lantz, Dreitzler, and Kohli

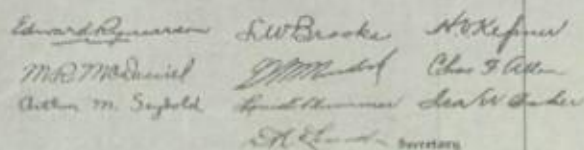
13—Madeline Burkhart
14—Edna Schorger
15—Our Class President
16—"Porky"
17—Mack and Phil
18—Helen Summers
19—Dave Gottlieb

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A FEW OF THE INMATES

REAL NAME	NICKNAME	CAUSE OF INSANITY	MENTAL DELUSION
Tom Zoller	Tom	Chewing gum	Walter Winchell
Alice M. Powell	Polly	Vergil	Dido
Peg German	Peg	Brewster's Millions	Joan Blondell
Lois Good	Lowers	Men!!	Irene Bordoni
Eddie Drietzler	Eddie	Band Practice	Sousa
John Lantz	Johnny	Piano Practice	ZeZ Confrey
Ray Hixson	Tarzan	P. T. A. speeches	Demosthenes
Berneiece Brickner	Bebe	Chemistry	Mlle. Curie
Constance Keller	Connie	Hixson	Carrie Chapman Catt
Elois Kannan	Zo	Red Hair	Cleopatra
Kate Rhiem	Kate	Blonde Hair	Jean Harlow
John Niehoff	Junior	Dancing	Answer to a maiden's prayer
Robert Rider	Bob	French	M. Dubois
Martha Keller	Martie	Civics	Pres. Hoover
Eleanor Sherck	Sherckie	Blue and Gold	Editor of New York Sun
Helen Bartholomew	Bart	G. R.	Pres. of W. T. C. U.
Karl Goetz	Karl	Business	Prof. at Yale
Phillip Miller	Phil	Schaefer's orchestra	Paul Whiteman
John Wileoxson	Jack	Hunting a girl	A gigilo
Bob Houck	Bob	Lacking inches	Napoleon
Elizabeth Martin	Sid	Notes	Ethel Barrymore
Alice Shedenhelm	Alice	A certain fella!!	Helen of Troy
Paul Hoover	Porky	Overeating	Atlas
Helen Summer	Sunny	Writing poetry	Edna St. Vincent Millay



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*National Athletic Scholarship Society
of Secondary Schools*

CHARTER

By These Presents Be It Known:

That in order to recognize more fully the unselfishness of the boys who, in a sportsmanlike manner, represent their school in athletics and who, at the same time, do their school work so well as to warrant recognition, authority is herewith granted to the executive and administrator of the *Columbian High School* of *Giffin, Ohio* to organize, establish, and conduct a local chapter of the NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY to be known as the *Columbian High School* Chapter.

This Charter Number *216* is given and granted under the hand and seal of the Executive Committee this *1st* day of *February, 1927*.



LYMAN K. DAVIS, *President*

B. C. B. TIGHE, *Vice President*

H. A. SWAFFIELD, *Vice President*

J. A. Searles
Secretary-Treasurer

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Thirteen Hundred high schools in America possess the National Athletic Scholarship Society charters. Membership in this society is perhaps the finest reward an athlete can receive. It means that he is a boy of outstanding ability, for he must attain not only athletic but also scholastic success to be a member. The requisites of admission to this society are winning a letter in a major sport, scholastic attainment equal to or above the class average, leadership, and upright character.

Three Columbian High School boys have received this honor in past years. Wendell McGinnis '26 was the first thus honored. In 1928 John Neiderhauser was accorded the distinction. Wilson DeMuth '30 is the only one who has been awarded the emblem who won letters in two major sports.

The class of 1932 is the first in the history of Columbian High to furnish more than one candidate for this honor. Donald Searles, senior class president; Harvey Barrett, Hi-Y president; and Raymond Hixson, an outstanding athlete, are this year's candidates. All have made fine records throughout their high school careers.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 7—Mr. Brown, our new superintendent, presented plans for the coming year at the first teachers' meeting this year.

Sept. 8—Hello! We're glad to be back and we're proud of our enrollment of 532.

Sept. 10—Columbian High's Student Council was elected and incidentally the Tiffinian subscription drive was begun.

Sept. 11—These stupid sophomores! Will they never learn?

Sept. 14—Approximately 50 girls answered Miss Bastian's first call to duty, for glee club tryouts.

Sept. 15—Girl Reserves held their first regular meeting.

Sept. 18—The first issue of the Tiffinian in newspaper form appeared today.

Sept. 19—Our Columbian eleven was given its annual initiation by Libbey High of Toledo, with a score of 35—7 in their favor.

Sept. 22—Mr. Brown was guest speaker at the first Hi-Y meeting of the year.

Sept. 23—The seniors have elected their officers.

Sept. 25—The Dramatic Club started off today with a lot of pep.

Sept. 26—Of course, we did! We beat Upper Sandusky, in a 0—20 score.

Oct. 2—Our band, in their nifty new uniforms, strutted their stuff at the Oberlin game.

Oct. 5—Glee club officers were elected.

Oct. 9—Game with Willard—score 6—20.

Oct. 13—"See yourself as others see you." The movie of our school life was presented at Jr. High.

Oct. 15—At last! After three attempts the juniors have elected their officers.

Oct. 17—The Girl Reserve Tri-County Meet was held at the Trinity Reformed Church.

Oct. 26—"Oh, woodsman spare this tree." The grade cards made their first appearance.

Oct. 24—Columbian lost to Norwalk, 6—0.

Four of the members of the Blue and Gold staff were chosen by the seniors.

Oct. 30—Are we down in the dumps today? Our teachers have left us for the sake of a teachers' convention.

The Fremont and Columbian teams slipped gaily around in the mud and ended up with a score of 0—0.

Nov. 5—The faculty has chosen our three permanent cheer leaders.

Nov. 7—We seem to have won again! Bellevue lost to us 0—26.

Nov. 9—The magazine campaign began. Will the Golds win again?

Nov. 11—What! Again? No school—Armistice Day.

Nov. 14—Sandusky played here,—score 26—0.

Nov. 16—Debate tryouts were held.

Nov. 21—Again we met in battle. Jr. Home beat us 20—0.

Nov. 25—Go easy with that dinner tomorrow. We have to be back the 30th, you know.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 2—Again the Golds proved their superiority over the Blues in the magazine contest which came to an end today.

Dec. 3—Prof. Zimmer of Case University spoke to the juniors and seniors in an assembly.

Dec. 4—Two interesting plays were presented by the Dramatic Club in an open meeting.

Dec. 7—Grade cards again.

Dec. 18—Columbian played its first basketball game with Findlay. Give us time; we'll improve.

Dec. 19—We told you so. We have improved. We beat Upper Sandusky 23—19.

Dec. —The Girl Reserve—Hi-Y kiddie party was the enjoyable feature of the evening.

Dec. 23—So long until next year.

Jan. 1—Well, we started the new year off right by paying back our little debt to Libbey; we beat them 25—21.

Jan. 8—Too bad. Oberlin beat us in our fourth basketball game of the season.

Jan. 11—The sophomores and seniors are looking forward to a week of fun during which they will try their best to measure up to standard in state intelligence tests.

Jan. 15—That Willard game. They won with a score of 22—10.

Jan. 22—Listen my children and you shall hear
How we flunked those pesky exams this year.
We don't mind admitting it; we beat Jr. Home.

Jan. 26—The staff started the Blue and Gold campaign.

Jan. 29—Norwalk won the game, but we tried something new in the way of a dance after the game.

The students of Columbian High enjoyed a moving picture and lecture on "Ohio" at Junior High.

Feb. 1—The Day of Judgement is at hand. You guessed it—grade cards.

Feb. 2—The sophomores elected their class officers.

Feb. 6—The Girl Reserve annual carnival was a great success.

Feb. 12—We showed Bellevue how to play basketball; the score was 21—19 in our favor.

Feb. 19—Sandusky defeated Tiffin??

The George Washington pictures sponsored by the D. A. R. were shown at Jr. High.

Feb. 22—The studious seniors gave up their vacation to go to the Court House where they saw a civil trial in progress.

Feb. 26—The seniors held their annual hop.

Feb. 27—Our last basketball game. We beat Fostoria 27—22.

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March 2—The students discussed "Extra-curricular".

Activities at the Columbian Parent-Teachers meeting.

March 11—The Dramatic Club play tryouts were held.

March 14—The Dramatic Club play cast was announced; the date of the play was set for April 15.

March 15—Mr. Brown gave an interesting lecture illustrated by slides of George Washington.

March 16—The Hopi Indian tribe gave a presentation of tribal dances to the interested students.

March 21—Mrs. Cartwright spoke to the students concerning the problems of youth.

March 28—Columbian's Hi-Y club was host to over a hundred members of Hi-Y clubs in the vicinity.

March 29—The juniors again came to the fore when their basketball team defeated the faculty team.

April 6—Why the confusion in the hall? We were tramping over to the Court House to have our pictures taken.

April 8—Hurry. One whole day of vacation.

April 10—The Girl Reserves presented their annual church program.

April 15—The Dramatic Club presented "Brewster's Millions". It scored a big hit.

April 22—The seniors were royally entertained by the juniors at the Junior-Senior prom.

April 23—Track meet at Fremont. Fremont, Bellevue and Tiffin participated.

April 29—The lowly sophomores held their annual party at Noble School.

May 7—Columbian High sent their representatives to Bowling Green to enter State Scholarship tests.

May 13—"The Three Springs" was presented by the Girls' Glee Club and the band.

May 14—The Commercial contest was held at Bowling Green.

May 29—Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. Casselman.

May 30—Class night.

June 1—Commencement.

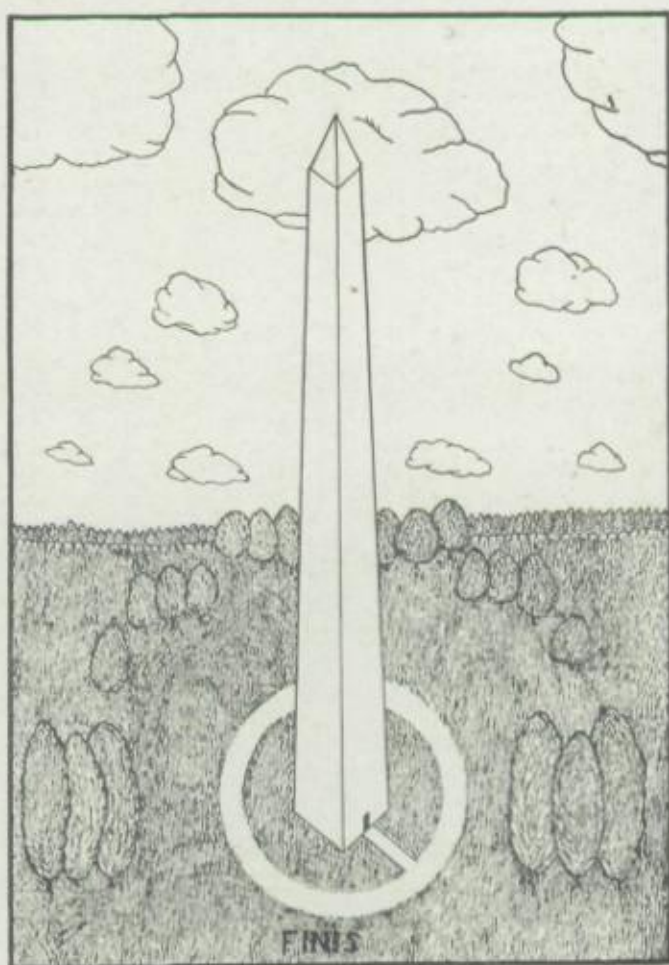
June 2—Alumni banquet.

June 3—Vacation!!!!

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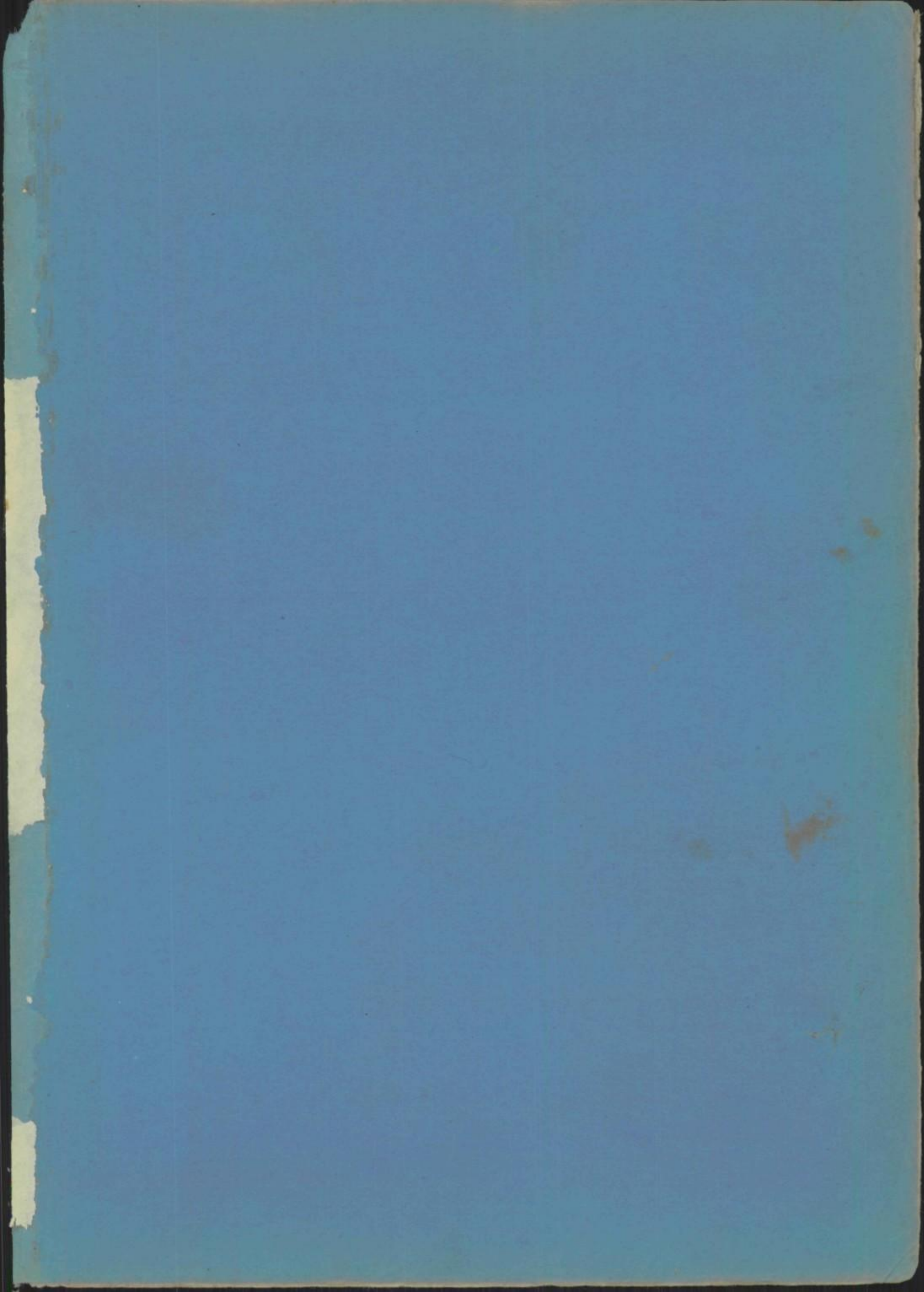
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